

SPECIAL SALE OF WOMENS SHOES

150 to 200 Pairs \$1.48 to \$1.60
of Broken Lots at

All these goods were originally \$2.00, \$2.50
and \$3.00

On 4 Tables 4 for 4 Your 4 Convenience

ECKERT'S -- STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

4 Open Monday and Saturday Evenings 4

PHOTOPLAY

THE SHADOW OF TRAGEDY TWO REEL LUBIN
The note that was written by the boy's father, being resurrected from a library book, almost caused a tragedy. With ARTHUR JOHNSON, LOT-
TIE BRISCOE and HOWARD MITCHELL.
HER TRIP TO NEW YORK ESSANAY
With RUTH STONEHOUSE.
Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 Cents.

WALTER'S THEATRE



DANIEL FROHMAN
Presents by arrangements with
DAVID BELASCO

"A GOOD LITTLE DEVIL"

THE FAMOUS MODERN FAIRY
PLAY—THE MASTER STROKE OF
DAVID BELASCO'S PRODUCING
GENIUS.

Produced in 5 REELS Motion Pic-
tures, by the Famous Players Film
Co. With David Belasco's original
ALL STAR CAST including

MARY PICKFORD

Who has added to her popularity as a famous film star the glory of a
stage triumph and who returns to motion pictures in the role which won
this new distinction.

SPECIAL MUSIC BY THEATRE ORCHESTRA.

THREE SHOWS 6:30—8:00—9:30 P. M.
ADMISSION: ADULTS 10c. CHILDREN 5c.

Hudnut's

Soaps
Toilet Waters
Face Powders
Talcums
Extracts
Other Cosmetics

See the Window Display

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Fall and Winter Clothes for Well Groomed Men

The man of today has passed the stage where "freak-
ish" fashions are accepted.

He wants distinction in style, quality, material and the
highest standard of tailoring.

These essentials have made our clothes the standard of
excellence, adopted by men of discriminating tastes.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

GLOVES

Come and see our Elastic Wrist Mittens, exceedingly popular
for sportsmen's use, also for driving, motoring, etc.

Balmacaans and Raincoats

EBERHART'S : AUTO : SUPPLY : STORE
Eagle Hotel Building.

CLOTHING designed to attire men for Winter, al-
ternate expenditure.

GENUINE smart style and neatness are the distin-
guishing notes all through our large, carefully
chosen collection of Suits and Overcoatings.

Mens' Newest Fall Furnishings.

ROGERS, MARTIN COMPANY

AGENTS FOR FOOTER'S DYE WORKS.

Open your door to DR. HUDSON'S LIQUID CONDITION-
ER and watch the results. The horse will show you, even
though you be from Missouri. He will tell you the story—
without words. Sold everywhere. Price, 50 cents a bottle
THREE BOTTLES FOR \$1.00.

HUNTER SHOT BY COMPANION

Carl Kuhn, of Cashtown, First Hunt-
ing Season Victim. Small Shot
Goes through Eyelid and is Em-
bedded in the Eye.

Struck in the eye by a glancing
shot, fired by one of two companions,
Carl Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel
Kuhn, of Cashtown, was the first
victim of the rabbit hunting season
in Adams County. The mishap oc-
curred early this morning and Kuhn
was rushed to the Chambersburg
hospital for treatment.

The young man has been employed
at Conneville for the past two
years as a stenographer for the West-
ern Maryland Railway Company. He
was home on his vacation, choosing
this time of the year, in part, because
of his fondness for hunting. Early
this morning, with several compan-
ions, he went to the farm of J. C.
Minter about a half-mile northeast of
Cashtown, and there they spent some
time in hunting.

During the morning they chased a
rabbit into a thicket and Miles Bie-
secker and Roy Shultz both fired at
about the same moment. Young Mr.
Kuhn was not in range but one of
the shot struck a small limb, glanced
off and penetrated the eye. The shot,
of the number five size, went through
the upper eyelid and lodged in the
white part of the eye, above the pu-
pil, where it could be seen partly em-
bedded and partly exposed.

The injured man was rushed to the
office of Dr. Woomer in Cashtown but
the physician was absent at the time
and J. C. Minter, on whose property
the accident occurred, at once offered
his automobile to take young Kuhn
to the Chambersburg hospital. The
offer was accepted and a hurry trip
made to that institution.

The accident caused a great deal of
excitement in Cashtown where Kuhn
is very well known and where the
family have many friends. He is
twenty four years old and unmarried.

MAY NOT REBUILD

May Enlarge the Hamilton is the
Report Since Fire.

Two or more additional stories
upon Hotel Hamilton, Hagerstown,
and the taking of the Baldwin House
site as a site for a modern business
block, with a building seven or eight
stories high is a possibility. This
statement came from an authorita-
tive source and shows that the Ham-
ilton estate, which owns the Baldwin
Hotel site, is considering quite an im-
provement for the city.

It was stated that street frontage
where the Baldwin stands, is valued
at \$1,000 per front foot for business
purposes, and it is stated a business
house could be rented many times
over and that the return on the in-
vestment would be many times what
could be expected to be derived from
a hotel. It is stated that the unsettled
condition of the liquor question in
Maryland is also another thing which
enters largely into the question of a
new business building.

Nothing will be done looking to a
new building until a settlement or an
agreement has been reached with the
insurance companies.

The work of tearing down the rear
walls, which were declared dangerous,
is going on, and will continue until
the city says that the remaining
walls are safe. The place is still be-
ing guarded.

FOOT BALL

High School Team Won, College Re-
serves Lost, First Team Leaves.

The Gettysburg High School team
defeated the Shippensburg team on
Kurtz Playground Saturday after-
noon 13 to 0. The College Reserves
lost to the Mercersburg Reserves 20
to 6, Muff Oylor making Gettysburg's
score. The first team at college left
to-day for New York City where
they play Fordham on Tuesday.

LOCAL APPLICATION UP

Borough's Plans for Light Plant will
be Considered.

At the session of the Public Service
Commission which convenes this
week the application of the borough
of Gettysburg for approval of plans
for a municipal light plant will be
taken under consideration.

Nov. 21—Foot Ball. Middletown A.
C. Nixon Field.

FINAL DAY OF POLITICAL FIGHT

Candidates for Major Offices Have
All Visited the County. Much
Interest here in the Local Aspir-
ants. Ballots to Decide.

One of the most keenly contested
and one of the most interesting polit-
ical campaigns in the history of the
State comes to a close to-day and the
battle of the ballots alone remains to
decide the fate of the various aspir-
ants for office. It is doubtful if Get-
tysburg and Adams County ever
came into closer touch with state can-
didates than it did during the present
campaign.

Of the major office-seekers, every
one came into Adams County during
the months of the big political fight
and some of them were here twice
during the past year. United States
Senator Penrose, up for re-election,
addressed a large audience in New
Oxford several months ago. A Mit-
chell Palmer, candidate for the United
States Senate on the Democratic tick-
et, visited Gettysburg during the pri-
mary fight early in the year and
again last Friday when he accom-
panied the Democrats in their tour of
the county. Gifford Pinchot, the
Washington party candidate for the
same office, toured the county earlier
in the summer, speaking at a number
of places.

Within the past two weeks Gettys-
burg has had the opportunity of hear-
ing both Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh
and Vance C. McCormick, Republican
and Democratic candidates for the
chief office in the State of Pennsylv-
ania. Mr. McCormick was also here
during the primary campaign. Other
prominent party workers have been
in the county and interest also at-
taches to the candidates for lieuten-
ant-governor and secretary of inter-
nal affairs, while the four candidates
on each ticket for congressmen-at-
large will receive the full attention of
many voters.

The fight for Congress has been ac-
tively waged by the various can-
didates C. Wm. Beales, Republican; An-
drew R. Brodbeck, Democrat; and
Robert C. Bair, Washington, all using
rather extensive advertising methods.
For the State Legislature Samuel A.
Bream, D. Calvin Rudisill and S.
Gray Bigham have been active in
their own interests while the Pro-
hibition and Socialist candidates have
shown their customary methods.

Other issues have contributed
largely to obscure the interest in the
election of judges to the Supreme and
Superior courts.

The coming election was the sub-
ject of many sermons in the churches
of the town on Sunday and interest is
widespread. The polls open at seven
o'clock Tuesday, to remain open for
twelve hours.

WERE EXPERTS

Members of Reading Crime Trust
May have been there.

After a thorough investigation of
the postoffice robbery at Grantham
several days ago the postoffice offi-
cials, headed by A. B. Crawford, of
Mechanicsburg, a government in-
spector, have come to the conclusion
that the robbery was the work of ex-
perts, and that the party to all in-
tents belonged to what is known as
the "Reading Crime Trust." The work
was like that at Mt. Holly Springs
and other places where like robberies
have occurred.

OPERATION A SUCCESS

Eyesight Restored in Removal of
Cataract at Hospital.

The many friends of Miss Annie
Danner, Centre Square, will be de-
lighted to hear that the recent opera-
tion which she underwent at St.
Luke's Hospital, Baltimore, for cata-
ract, has proved to be an entire suc-
cess. Miss Danner is now at the home
of Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Reine-
wald, Emmitsburg. She will return to
Gettysburg in a few weeks.

SERIOUSLY SICK

Miss Annie Runkle Taken Ill Sat-
urday Night.

One of Gettysburg's oldest resi-
dents, Miss Annie Runkle, was strick-
en with paralysis at the home of Mrs.
Helen Erter, East Middle street,
Saturday evening and is in a serious
condition her illness being complica-
ted with congestion of the lungs.

MUMMERS' EVENT A GREAT SUCCESS

Several Hundred Children in Line.
Many Floats Elaborately Decor-
ated. Prizes Awarded. Auto-
mobiles Form Good Division.

Hallowe'en, merry and exciting,
marked with the best mummers' pa-
rade Gettysburg has had in many
years, will go down in the history of
the town as a huge success. No less
than six hundred persons took part in
the big parade, elaborately decorated
floats and automobiles were in evi-
dence in large numbers, and the cos-
tumes were decidedly more original
than ever before. The judges had a
hard task in selecting the winners but
finally made the following awards:

For the prettiest float: Oylor and
Spangler, automobile full of human
owls, \$5.00; for the most comically
arranged float, Brehm's tailor shop, a
group of suffragettes' husbands,
\$5.00; for the man in the best cos-
tume, Herbert Oylor, \$2.50; and for
the girl in the best costume, \$2.50
Leona Hankey.

Chief Marshal Tawney and his
aides got the column in order in good
time and, headed by the Citizens'
Band all in fantastic garb, the line
was started on Baltimore street. Ben
Carter, as drum major, twirled a dan-
gerous looking pitchfork all the way
and the kiddies followed. Two hun-
dred of them by actual count were in
the parade and there were many or-
iginal ideas in their costumes. They
had a happy time of it from start to
finish.

The floats followed. Notable among
them were Allen Plank's two children
in a coast to coast automobile made
of an old banana basket on a pony
cart. The "machine" was fully equip-
ped with lights, gasoline and prestolite
tanks and all the other equipment,
and made a very attractive appear-
ance. The Gettysburg Furniture Com-
pany entered a float of ghosts, while
"Piques Peaque or Bust", "The Beau-
tiful Sisters" and others were well ar-
ranged.

Various anti-suffrage floats ap-
peared in line, the Brehm wagon be-
ing decidedly the most elaborate and
original. A half dozen husbands were
busily engaged in washing, cooking,
rocking the baby and doing other
household tasks under a legend, "Will
it ever come to this". The Auburn
Shale Brick Company entered two
floats and a number of employees in
one of the best displays of the even-
ing. One float showed the quarrying
of the rock, another the making of the
brick. A small reproduction of one of
the kilns appeared with such banners
as "They said it couldn't be done" and
others pointing to the success the
present management has attained at
the plant.

Political floats also appeared with
a number of others, then followed the
horsemen and other entries. Batter-
man's tractor attracted a great deal
of attention.

Miller and Ziegler, who managed
the whole affair, deserve unstinted
praise for its success while acknowl-
edgment is also due T. P. Turner of
the Gettysburg Light Company, for
turning on the current during the
time of the parade.

MAD DOG SCARE

Weary Hound is Shot on Baltimore
Street. Rabies Suspected.

Because it snapped at several peo-
ple and was said to have bitten a dog,
a small hound was shot on Baltimore
street near the National Cemetery
Sunday afternoon by Eddis Gilbert,
who had secured Robert Caldwell's
shot gun. The cry of mad dog alarmed
the residents of the South End until
the animal was killed. No one was
badly bitten though Mr. Gilbert bears
a scar on one hand.

DIED IN PITTSBURGH

Daughter of Harry Thompson of this
place Died Saturday.

Georgie Thompson, daughter
of Harry Thompson, of Wash-
ington street, died at her home in
Pittsburgh on Saturday. The daugh-
ter went to Pittsburgh several years
ago and was married there.

FOR RENT: nine room house, No.
144 Carlisle street. Immediate pos-
session. William Biddle.—advertis-
ment. 1

Nov. 17—Boys' and Girls' Leagues
Exhibit, Court House.
Nov. 17—Lecture. Dr. T. A. Cairns.
Brua Chapel.

EDDIE PLANK GETS RELEASE

Connie Mack Lets Go the Idol of Get-
tysburg Base Ball Fans. Action
Came as a Surprise to Plank who
Has Offer from the Federals.

The news of the release by the
Athletics of Eddie Plank, Gettys-
burg's base ball pride, came as a
great surprise to his scores of friends
here Saturday evening who could
scarcely believe that Connie Mack
would let go the man who has worked
for him since 1901, winning many
pennants and always dependable
when others failed. With Plank, go
Bender and Coombs, two other men
who served Mack well. The Athletics'
manager gave out a statement which
was in part as follows:

"While I had no intention of re-
taining any of the three above-named
players in 1915, I would not have ask-
ed waivers on the players at this
time but for the fact that one of the
three had told me that he was talking
business with the Federal League;
that he was offered big money, and
that he did not suppose we would
want to meet the offer."

Saturday evening's Philadelphia
Bulletin published the following tele-
phone interview with Eddie Plank
concerning his release:

"It was a complete surprise to me,
and I knew nothing about it until a
friend of mine called me this morning
from Philadelphia and told me he had
read it in the paper. I should have
thought that Connie would have told
me something about it, particularly
since I told him a few days ago that
I had received a strong offer from the
Federal League. I was man enough
to do that, and Connie might at least
have done the same towards me. I
gave the best I had to the Athletics
and would like to be able to say the
club treated me as well in return.
I feel that I have at least a couple
of years more good pitching left in
my old wing, and the fact that the
Athletics want to release me will not
make the Federals believe that I am
all in. If the Federals think that way,
I don't have to worry, for I have got
mine stowed away in farms and the
bank, and I don't have to play ball
any more unless I want to.
"Even now I am not sure that I
shall play ball with the Federals, but
if I do, you can bet that I shall get a
fat salary, and I shall give them the
best I have in return."

CHARLES WINTRODE

Mt. Joy Township Farmer Died at
his Home Sunday.

Charles Wintrode, of Mt. Joy town-
ship, died at his home Sunday morn-
ing at eight o'clock, aged 66 years.
He was taken ill Friday and an hour
before his death was stricken with
paralysis.

He leaves his wife and one son,
Mervin Wintrode, Germany township.
He also leaves a sister, Miss Louise
Wintrode, Littlestown.

Funeral Wednesday morning, meet-
ing at the house at 9:30 o'clock. Ser-
vices at Grace Church, Two Taverns,
and interment at Littlestown, Rev. I.
M. Lau officiating.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Permits Issued to Adams County
People to Wed.

Clerk of the Courts Olinger has is-
sued marriage licenses to the follow-
ing:

William V. Klunk, son of H. V.
Klunk, and Catherine J. Gebhart,
daughter of F. X. Gebhart, both of
Mt. Pleasant township.

Howard J. Bowling, son of John S.
Bowling, and Fannie G. Rose, daugh-
ter of Joseph Rose, both of Liberty
township.

MRS. WILLIAM P. EYLER

Sister of Mrs. Bercaw Died Saturday
in Carlisle.

Mrs. Mary A. Eyer, widow of the
late William P. Eyer, died in Car-
lisle Saturday morning aged 83 years
and 15 days.

She is survived by two sons, Wil-
liam and Charles, of Carlisle, and one
sister, Mrs. Margaret E. Bercaw, of
near Gettysburg.

Funeral Tuesday morning in Car-
lisle.

R. D. SHEELY will have a large
public sale of stock and farming im-
plements on March 10, 1915.—adver-
tisement. 1

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items
of Interesting News from their
Respective Towns. Personals and
Many Brief Items.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Mrs. Peter Eckenrode,
of Waynesboro, is visiting relatives
and friends in town.

Mrs. Ira C. Mummert and two
children are visiting her parents at
Silver Run, Maryland.

Blake Fohl spent the week-end in
Harrisburg.

Miss Retta Sowers is spending a
few days with friends here.

Rev. C. F. Floto preached in the
Lutheran church on Sunday morning.
He gave advice to church members
and others on "How to Vote and
Why."

The Biglerville lecture course com-
mittee has opened the chart for the
first number on the course. This
course promises to be a very good
one and should be well patronized by
people of the town and vicinity. Such
a course is a privilege very few small
towns enjoy and it should be appre-
ciated.

Quite a crowd assembled in the
square on Friday morning to hear the
addresses given by Vance McCormick
and Hon. Mitchell Palmer.

"Ed" and Ira Plank were visitors
in town on Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Koser is spending a
few days in Philadelphia.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Many Young People Spend Evening
at Meadow Brook Farm.

A very enjoyable Hallowe'en party
was held at the home of George M.
Peters at Aspers Meadow Brook
Farm in honor of his daughter, Mil-
dred. Those present were: Mr. and
Mrs. William Oylor, Mr. and Mrs.
George M. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
ert Rouzer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur
Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Taylor,
Mrs. Charles Test, Mrs. Mervin Mc-
Causlin, Mildred Peters, Stella Biddle,
Mr. Wells, F. Biddle, Edwin Codori,
Mr. Ashton, Mr. Ladman, Mr. Tim-
mins, Edith Swift, Mr. Linns, Amy
Swift, Mae Biddle, Grace Reinecker,
Helen Kauffman, Florence Culp,
Miriam Weaver, Paul Keller, John
Fiddler, Grace Rouzer, Alva Keller,
Ethel Fiddler, Lloyd Garretson, Mary
Routsong, Walter Fiddler, John Kel-
ler, Sadie Bishop, Nelson Albert, Jay
Cook, Mabel Rouzer, Ralph Rice,
Fannie Beamer, Robert Peters, Oscar
Cassett, Lee McCauslin, Harold
Peters, Glen McCauslin, Olive Peters,
May Belle Taylor, Olive McCauslin,
Rose Routsong, and Mr. and Mrs.
William Oylor chaperoned the party.

TICKETS SELLING FAST

Fi Fi Show will Likely Draw a Full
House.

The sale of the tickets for "Fi Fi of
the Toy Shop" has been so encourag-
ing that evidently it will be wisest
for all persons to have their tickets
Tuesday, so that they will have a
good chance when the chart opens on
Wednesday morning at People's Drug
Store.

Prof. Burgoon has promised to dis-
miss all the schools a little earlier
Wednesday and Thursday, so that the
practices at the theatre may begin
promptly. The costumes, which have
been a little late in arriving, are ex-
pected to-day. Costumes will not be
furnished for the Christmas faries,
who are to wear fluffy wide-skirted
little dresses, preferably of cheese
cloth, trimmed with Christmas tinsel
around the waist and in a zigzag
around the hem of the skirt.

CLEARED \$275.00

Social at Henry Baugher's Home a
Profitable Affair.

The birthday social held at the
home of Henry Baugher, Aspers, on
Friday evening, was attended by
over 200 persons. All were served
with refreshments. The social was
held under the auspices of the Ladies
Aid Society, of Christ Lutheran
church of Aspers, who sent out silk
bags with cards attached containing
an invitation and requesting them
to return an offering in the bag. The pro-
ceeds were \$275. The society wishes to
thank all for their patronage.

FOR SALE: six fat hogs. Apply
Emory Fox, Little Round Top, United
phone.—advertisement. 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

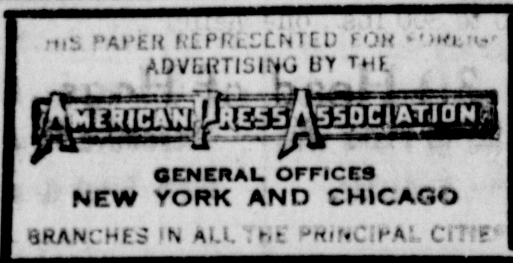
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
RATES Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

IF you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are
paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within
ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Entered August 10, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under
Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guar-
anteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one
cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on
all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, con-
cerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press As-
sociation, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic,
Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.
Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

A New Stock of LANTERNS this week

The widest selection we have ever carried is
here now.

A Lantern for every purpose; some of every
approved design.

If you haven't been able to get the kind you
wanted, look at these.

THEY ARE INEXPENSIVE, TOO.

Adams County Hardware Co.

Apple : Picking : Supplies

Pointed Fruit Ladders	12 cents a foot.
Automatic Extension Ladders	16 cents a foot.
Tilley Ladders	25 cents a foot.
Oak Picking Baskets	30 cents each.
Barrel Presses	\$1.25 each.
Picking Bags	\$1.00 each.

Bigham's Hardware Store

Biglerville, Pa.

FOR SALE

Desirable Thirty Acre Property, between Guernsey
and Center Mills, improved with Brick House and Out-
buildings. A farm with good fruit land in the center
of the apple belt.

Apply.

E. D. Heiges,

Biglerville National Bank.

MANY LANDOWNERS WANT

Trespass Cards

to post on their land
in addition to adver-
tising in the paper.

We have them.

already Printed.

Cards
Muslin

5 CENTS EACH.
OR
6 FOR 25 CENTS.
10 CENTS EACH.
OR
6 FOR 50 CENTS.

at the

TIMES : OFFICE

ALLIES PUSH BACK GERMANS

Invaders Give Ground at Ypres
and Along the Aisne.

HARD FIGHTING ON CENTER

French Batter Kaiser's Defenses In
Argonne and Halt Advances Along
Battle Front.

London, Nov. 2.—With the floods
along the Yser canal impeding all of
fensive movements of the German
hosts toward the French seaports, the
plan of campaign of the two vast ar-
mies shifted, and the violent fighting
was resumed along other fronts of
the battle line.

This was particularly true of the
region of Ypres, where the Germans
hurled thousands of fresh forces into
action in an endeavor to cut through
the allies' battle line.

Desperate fighting continued all
throughout Sunday, and all of the on-
slaughts of the Kaiser's forces were
repulsed by the Franco-British troops,
who were able to announce slight ad-
vances in that region.

The official dispatches from the
French war office tell of the repulse
of the enemy in the vicinity of Li-
hons, Le Querney-En-Santerre and
Vailly, on the Aisne river, and here
the allies were able to make their
greatest advances. In the Argonne
forest heavy fighting was also re-
sumed, and in that region, as well as
further west along the center of the
battle line, the French forces were
able to gain considerable ground.

In Belgium the Germans lost much
of the ground that they captured on
Saturday, and especially violent was
the conflict to the north of Ypres.
Desperate charges carried the day for
the allies at Hollebecke and Mes-
sines, towns captured by the Kaiser's
legions Saturday, and as a result of
the clashes the allies were able to re-
capture these towns. The losses of
the invaders were terrific and thou-
sands of killed and wounded were left
on the field when the Germans were
forced to give ground.

At Souain, where the French re-
sumed the offensive, the enemy was
repulsed and the French were able to
make slight progress, says the official
announcement. This was also true
of the fighting in the Vosges, where
the fighting resulted in the taking of
the heights of Versines De Sainte
Marine.

From Berlin the dispatches say that
the fighting continues to be severe,
but that the situation remains the
same as after the fighting of the day
previous. They announce that the ad-
vances of the French along the center
of the battle line have been checked
and that they have made slight ad-
vances in the region of Soissons.

"As showing the huge German
losses in the Ypres region it is stated
that the British soldiers have buried
more than 25,000 Germans," says a
message to the Weekly Dispatch from
one of its correspondents in Belgium.
The telegram continues:

"There are many great piles of the
German dead around Dixmunde, that
it has been impossible to bury on ac-
count of the continuous fighting. Dix-
munde is a heap of ruins. The only
inhabitant remaining is an aged peas-
ant woman who refuses to quit her
ruined home.

"German aeroplanes have been very
active. The aviators' aim with bombs
is improving. On Thursday they land-
ed five bombs in the town square at
Ypres, wounding three people."

"The way to Bruges is now open to
the allies owing to their recapture
of Roulois, and the Germans are dig-
ging trenches behind Ghent with
feverish energy. To do this is to an-
nounce their retreat." This statement
is made in the Observer in a dispatch
dated "Near the Franco-Belgian Fron-
tier." The message continues:

"Their (the Germans) losses have
been enormous. A German officer cap-
tured on Saturday estimates that
there have been 150,000 killed or
wounded since the occupation of Ost-
end in northwest Flanders alone.
Whole batteries and battalions have
been annihilated by the shell fire from
the warships. Thousands have been
drowned as the result of the opening
of the dikes. In hand to hand fighting
the German losses have far exceeded
those of the allies. Thousands of
bodies of Germans floating on the in-
land sea bear bayonet wounds.

"Only the main roads and railroad
tracks remain exposed above the
flooded area. The shattered German
regiments are being given no time to
reform and amalgamate. They are
abandoning their wounded, guns and
transport. Unless their fleet comes
out to create a diversion they will be
driven from the Belgian coast within
a week."

The official bulletins are as follows:

FRENCH.

"There is nothing new to report on
the Neuport and Dixmunde front."

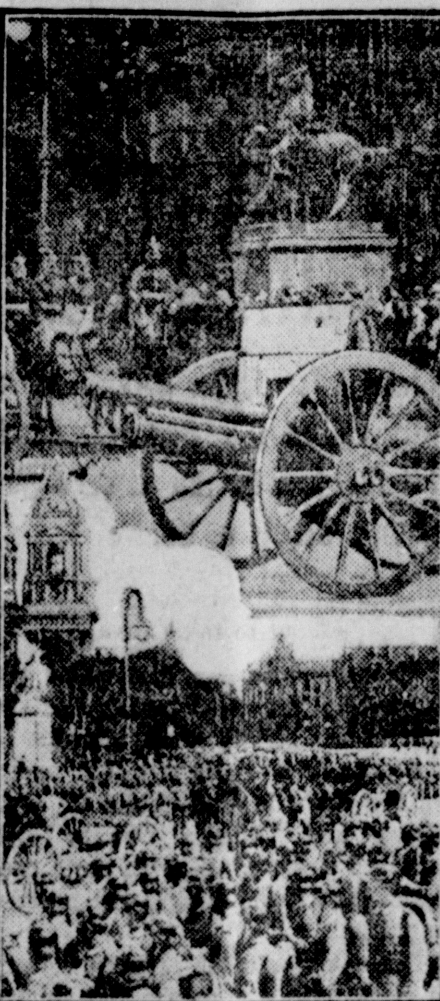
"The Germans have continued their
fierce attacks throughout the region
to the north, east and south of Ypres.
All these attacks have been repulsed
and we have made slight progress to
the north of Ypres and progressed
perceptibly to the eastward of this lo-
cality."

"At daybreak hostile forces, de-
bauching from the Lys, succeeded in
seizing Hollebecke and Messines, but
these two villages were retaken to-
day."

Satisfaction Is Dangerous.
It's good to be gratified, but dan-
gerous to be satisfied.—Sheldon.

STREET SCENES IN BERLIN

Captured French Cannon and
Soldiers Going to the Front.



Photos by American Press Association.

ward evening by a vigorous counter
attack on the part of the allied forces.

"On the rest of the battle front on
Saturday there was violent cannonad-
ing and several unsuccessful counter
attacks of the enemy, which were in-
tended to recover the ground con-
quered by us during the last few days.

"The struggle is still very violent in
the Argonne region, where the Ger-
mans, however, have made no pro-
gress."

"According to statistics furnished
by our service in the rear 7683 Ger-
man prisoners were interned during
the week of Oct. 14-20 alone. These
figures do not include the convales-
cent wounded in our field hospitals;
nor the detachments which are ready
to be sent from the front to the rear."

GERMAN.

"The operations in Belgium have
been rendered difficult owing to inun-
dations of the Yser and Ypres canals
by the destruction of the sluices at
Neuport. Our troops have advanced
near Ypres. At least 600 prisoners
were captured, also some British
guns."

"The forces fighting to the west-
ward of Lille also have progressed.
"A number of prisoners were taken
near Vailly—about 1500. In the re-
gion of Verdun and Toul there has
been only insignificant fighting."

TSING TAO ATTACK SUCCESSFUL, SAY JAPS

All But Two Forts Silenced
by Bombardment.

London, Nov. 2.—A telegram from
Tokio reports that the Japanese ad-
miralty announces that the naval op-
erations against the forts at Tsing
Tao are highly successful.

Tsing-Tao In Flames From Shells.
Tokio, Nov. 2.—Official advices re-
ceived here show that a desperate
battle is being waged at Tsing-Tao.
For miles the sea reflects the flames
from burning ship yards, gas reser-
voirs and houses that have been set
on fire by shells from the Japanese
and British warships and land artil-
lery which are covering the advances
of the infantry.

The Germans, strongly entrenched,
are resisting fiercely. Fort Hiti
has been damaged. It is officially an-
nounced that most of the German
forts have been silenced, only two re-
plying persistently to the attack by
land and sea. Fort Sia Chanfian was
set on fire. A German gunboat which
lost its funnel in the fight disappeared
and probably has sunk.

A wireless message received in Ger-
man circles in Peking from Tsing-Tao
says that the naval bombardment of
the German position in Kiau-Chau be-
gan on Sunday, but makes no mention
of a land attack. On the other hand, a
Japanese report says that both a land
and naval attack are now being push-
ed against the German position.

For several weeks the Germans
have been maintaining a heavy artil-
lery fire in their attempts to delay
the work of intrenching and gun
mounting by their adversaries, but
this fire was eventually proved to be
unavailing.

Lansdowne's Son Killed.

London, Nov. 2.—Lord Nairne, the
second son of the Marquis of Lans-
downe, Conservative leader in the
house of lords, has been killed in ac-
tion. He was a major in the First
Dragoons and served in the South
African war.

Canadian Official Drops Dead.
Montreal, Nov. 2.—Hon. P. S. G.
MacKenzie, provincial treasurer,
dropped dead at his home.

FOR SALE: brick house on Wash-
ington street. Inquire Times office—
advertisement.

CRUSH GERMANS IN EAST PRUSSIA

Russians Are Advancing All
Along Line.

PLAN TO SEIZE GALICIA

Offensive Movement of Kaiser Offi-
cially Declared Broken and Recov-
ery of Radom by Russians Con-
firmed.

London, Nov. 2.—The offensive
movement by the Germans in East
Prussia is officially declared to have
been crushed.

The Russians are advancing on this
line. The recovery of Radom by the
Russians is fully confirmed. The czar's
troops are now holding Ostrowiec,
more than thirty miles to the south.

The Russian front can now be taken
to be on a line through Ostrowiec,
Lodz, Lecyca, Gostynin and near
Plock on the lower Vistula. In Galicia
the Austro-Germans have been un-
able to relieve Przemyśl, now report-
ed to be in ruins.

If the present campaign, arranged
by the Grand Duke Nicholas, is not
checked by the Germans it is said
that west Galicia will be taken for the
tsar with a single blow. Grand Duke
Nicholas is trying to throw a large
Russian force between the Austrian
armies operating along the San and
to the south of Przemyśl and Cracow.
Should the Russians reach Tarnow
two of the Austrian armies would be
menaced from the east and west, with
their line of retreat absolutely cut off.

The Russian victories have been so
decisive along the Vistula that the
czar has reduced his forces there in
order to send more of the first line
of troops to Galicia. While none of
these troops have reached the front
in the southwest it is said that the
Russian generals have an army of
300,000 men to throw into the new
move against the Austrians in west
Galicia.

Berlin reports that the Russians
are slowly following the Germans to
the west of Warsaw and that the
Kaiser's men are being rapidly reor-
ganized for another offensive move.
The battle in the northeast is offi-
cially reported as undecided.

An official statement issued in Pe-
trograd says:

"Desperate fighting continues on
the East Prussian front. The Russians
in the Bakalarzevo region repulsed
repeated attacks by the Germans."

"Beyond the Vistula our troops are
harassing the enemy's rear guards on
the front, from Lodz to Gachowost,
where, among our booty, we captured
parks of heavy artillery and aero-
planes."

"The Austrians are now displaying
intense activity in the Turka region
of the Carpathians."

KAISER SEEKS PEACE?

Is Said to Have Asked Czar's Mother
to Aid in Ending Hostilities.

London, Nov. 2.—The Petrograd
correspondent of the Observer sends
the following:

"According to a report being cir-
culated in army circles, Russia has
recently been approached regarding
the concluding of peace with Ger-
many. It is said that the German em-
peror wrote a personal letter to the
dowager empress, urging her to per-
suade the Russian emperor to make
peace."

"The dowager empress forwarded
the letter without comment to Em-
peror Nicholas, who sent it to Grand
Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of
the Russian army. The grand duke re-
turned the letter with this comment:
"If you comply, our armies will
melt away, and there will be a revolution
in all the Russias."

"No confirmation of the report is
obtainable."

NEW SUBMARINE BATTERIES

Test Proves Edison's Naval Invention
Effective.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Tests of the
storage batteries designed by Thomas
A. Edison for use in submarine craft
to eliminate the danger of suffocation
by gases generated by batteries now
used will be concluded within a
month at the New York navy yard.

Navy department officials announced
that preliminary tests had been en-
tirely satisfactory. If final tests war-
rant, new submarines will be equip-
ped with the Edison battery, and
whenever an old craft is repaired and
its batteries removed the new ones
will be substituted.

Killed by His Own Gun.

Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 2.—Discharging
both barrels of his shotgun by show-
ing it stock foremost into a wagon on
which he was about to embark on a
hunting trip, William A. Funk receiv-
ed the charges in his abdomen and
died instantly in front of his home at
Nuremberg.

Italian Cabinet Resigns.

Rome, Nov. 2.—The resignations of
the entire Italian cabinet were ten-
dered to King Victor Emmanuel. The
crisis was brought about by the pro-
posal of Signor Rubini, minister of
finance, that all taxes be increased
one-tenth to meet increased military
expenditures.

Patience.

How poor are they that have not
patience! What would did ever heal
but by degrees?—Shakespeare.

POSTAL CENSORS IN PICKLE

One Burns Roosevelt Cards, Other
Halts G. O. P. Mail.

Altoona, Pa., Nov. 2.—Prompt ac-
tion was taken by the postoffice in-
spector in the burning of the post-
card appeals which Colonel Roosevelt
had sent out from Oyster Bay to
friends in Belmont, urging support of
Hiram Finck.

Postmaster W. F. Balsbach, who ad-
mitted burning the cards, but claimed
it was done in mistake, was arrested,
taken before United States Commis-
sioner Samuel T. Stoner of Altoona,
where he waived a hearing and was
held in \$1000 bail for court.

Holds Up G. O. P. Letters.

Doylestown, Pa., Nov. 2.—When a
Republican messenger from County
Chairman Hiram H. Keller's office,
Doylestown, landed at Newtown with
a large batch of stamped envelopes
addressed to people living in that
community, Postmaster John H. Mit-
chell, a recent appointee, flatly re-
fused to receive the letters and told
the carrier not to bring them inside
the office.

Postmaster Mitchell gave as his
reason that the stamps had not been
purchased at the Newtown postoffice.
The postmaster's action compelled the
carrier to take the letters to another
postoffice.

Mr. Mitchell's action was reported
to the postoffice department at Wash-
ington.

ALL PARTY HEADS CLAIM VICTORY

Leaders Insist Their State
Tickets Will Win.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—With the end
of a campaign that has continued
with unusual bitterness since early
in the year, rival party managers is-
sued statements, each claiming vic-
tory at the polls tomorrow.

Democratic State Chairman Morris
insists that both Palmer and McCorn-
ick are assured of election, but he
makes no prediction as to the num-
ber of congressmen who will be sent
to Washington to support the policies
of President Wilson.

Senator Penrose is equally positive
that he and Dr. Brumbaugh will win
and refuses to admit that the Demo-
crats will carry a single congressional
district.

The Bull Moose managers insist
that Pinchot and McCormick are win-
ners and that Penrose is positively
doomed to defeat.

Estimates on majorities are widely
at variance. Chairman Morris says
McCormick will come to the Phila-
delphia county line with 125,000 ma-
jority and that Penrose will be third
in the senatorial race.

Penrose himself says that the Re-
publican state ticket will have 100,000
majority in Philadelphia and another
100,000 in the rest of the state. He
also claims that the regular organiza-
tion will have easy control of the new
legislature.

GEN. CHAFFEE IS DEAD

Civil War Veteran, Who Fought in
Cuba, Philippines and China, Dies.
Los Angeles, Nov. 2.—Lieutenant
General Adna R. Chaffee, retired, died
here.

He was born in Ohio in April, 1842,
and entered the army from civil life
as a private in 1861, and through effi-
ciency in the Civil War rose to be a
captain.

Afterward he achieved renown as
an Indian fighter, and when the
Spanish-American war began he was a
lieutenant colonel. For gallantry in
Cuba he was made a major general
of volunteers.

He greatly distinguished himself
during the Boxer troubles in China,
having been in command of the relief
expedition, and for that was promoted
to major general of regulars. After-
ward he did much to suppress the re-
bellion in the Philippines.

Buck Bests Bull in Battle Royal.

Lewistown, Pa., Nov. 2.—Men huck-
ling corn on the W. J. Crissman farm,
in the Ferguson valley, witnessed a
battle royal between a young bull in
the pasture and a buck deer that had
strayed from the mountain side. The
bull, as the natural protector of the
herd, was nothing loath to accept the
challenge, but he was soon put to
rout, and in gaining the barnyard he
leaped two fences. He was bleeding
freely as the nose and ears. The deer
remained with the herd until chased
away by the men.

Three Die in Mine Explosion.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 2.—Three
miners were killed and 122 escaped
uninjured when a pocket of gas ex-
ploded in the Coleman coal mines
near here. No material damage was
done to the mines.

1914 NOVEMBER 1914

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the
Happenings in and about Town
People Visiting Here and Those
Sojourning Elsewhere.

Harry Hoffman has returned to
Harrisburg after a visit with friends
in town.

Miss Ethel Culp returned to Irving
College, Mechanicsburg, to-day after
a visit at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Culp on York
street.

Paul Weaver, of Chambersburg
street, has gone to Carlisle where he
will take a course in the Carlisle
Commercial College.

Rev. J. B. Baker was in Lancaster
on Sunday in connection with ac-
tivities concerning the coming elec-
tion.

D. S. Coleman, of Chambersburg
street, is spending the day at Goldens
Station.

Miss Anna Baily has gone to Pine
Grove Furnace after spending the
past week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Robinson, on York street.

Mrs. Abbie Zinn has returned to
her home in Lancaster after a visit
with Mrs. M. E. Zinn on Baltimore
street and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ben-
der on Carlisle street.

H. S. Chritzman was a Sunday
visitor in Mt. Holly Springs.

Miss Beulah Wierman, of West
Middle street, spent Sunday with
friends at Aspers.

Mrs. Harry Bumbaugh, of East
Middle street, spent Sunday at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.
M. Kime, Biglerville.

Mrs. W. E. Ziegler, of Washington
street, is spending the day in Han-
over.

Dr. E. D. Hudson has returned
from Washington where he spent
several days.

Mrs. Frank D. Blocher, of Carlisle
street, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.
Edmund Manges, at Lemoyne, for
several days.

Mrs. V. B. Hausknecht has returned
to Harrisburg after a visit of several
weeks at the home of her father, Hon.
W. A. Martin.

Wilford Barbehenn of Glenville
spent the past few days at the Bar-
behenn home, North Stratton street.

Mrs. Paul Allison and two sons, of
Pittsburgh, are spending some time
with Herbert Allison, Stevens street.
Russell Nunemaker has returned
from the Harrisburg hospital where
he recently underwent a successful
operation for appendicitis.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity
of college entertained at a Hallowe'en
dance in Glatfelter Hall Saturday
evening.

The children of the Presbyterian
Sunday School enjoyed a Hallowe'en
party Saturday afternoon.

Thirty five people from Gettysburg
went to Pittsburgh on the Western
Maryland excursion Saturday night.

THAT PRIZE WINNER

Winning Mummies' Float Brings Ob-
servations from Suffragist.

(Communicated)

It would appear from the arrange-
ment of Mr. Brehm's Anti Suffrage
float, that the men of this town, at
least, are laboring under a delusion
about the arrangement of the domes-
tic duties after we women get the
vote. Of course, we ladies appreciate
fully the compliment implied, that it
will take six men to properly "man"
each kitchen and take the place of
one woman in the home. Nevertheless
we must correct this impression at
once. We fully expect that, with the
improved conditions that will come
with Suffrage, one man will do all
the work in the home—cooking, dish-
washing, washing, ironing, cleaning,
and taking care of the children for
while it has always taken a man
about an hour a year to cast his
votes; we women expect to vote
twelve hours out of twenty-four,
three hundred and twelve days in the
year. Sundays we may help with the
house work if not too exhausted. As-
suredly, all the men in Adams County
are intending to vote for Woman
Suffrage because they are all good
straight-patters, have always voted the
"straight Democratic" ticket or the
"straight Republican" ticket and
wouldn't think of going back on their
Party platforms. Hence we hasten to
let them know just what will be ex-
pected of them in the near future.

UNCLAIMED MAIL

Letters Awaiting Call at the Gettys-
burg Post Office.

Mail for the following remains un-
claimed at the Gettysburg post office:
Edward Brinkerhoff, John I. Christ-
man, Mrs. Agnes V. Clark, John C.
Hilton, Mrs. Ella Kaufman.

CARD OF THANKS</

ONLY FORTY-FOUR YEARLY INCOMES

Treasury Department Says
So, but Others Add to
the Number.

MEN AND WOMEN CREDITED WITH \$1,000,000 INCOMES.

NEW YORK.
J. D. Rockefeller, William S. Tod, Andrew Carnegie, C. H. Dodge, George F. Baker, Daniel Guggenheim, J. P. Morgan, Oliver H. Payne, Vincent Astor, Jacob H. Schiff, E. C. Converse, Hetty Green, Wm. Rockefeller, H. P. Davison, James B. Duke, Elbert H. Gary, Thomas F. Ryan, C. M. Schwab, Mrs. Russell Sage, Norman B. Read, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, L. P. Morton, John D. Archbold, August Belmont, George J. Gould, John D. Ryan, George W. Perkins, C. K. G. Billings, Daniel J. Reid, A. S. Cochrane, Charles Steele, Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, Arthur C. James, Adolph Lewisohn, H. H. Rogers, Jr., Adolph Lewisohn.

DELAWARE.
H. A. du Pont, Alfred L. du Pont, William du Pont, Pierre S. du Pont, F. C. du Pont.

ILLINOIS.
Cyrus McCormick, Marshall Field & Co., H. C. McCormick, R. H. McCormick, Mrs. H. P. McCormick, J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. G. M. Pulman, Julius Rosenwald, Mrs. Potter Palmer.

LOUISIANA.
William Edmonson.

MICHIGAN.
Russell A. Alger, F. H. McMillan, Fred M. Alger, Charles L. Palmis, George G. Booth, M. J. Murphy, Hugh Chalmers, E. K. Stearns, D. J. Campau, Truman Newberry, John Dodge, E. D. Stair, Horace Dodge, James Couzens, Henry Ford, R. H. Weber, E. L. Ford, John W. Blodgett.

MARYLAND.
Henry Walters.

NORTH CAROLINA.
B. N. Duke, Caesar Cone.

WISCONSIN.
Isaac Stephenson.

MONTANA.
W. A. Clark.

PENNSYLVANIA.
E. D. Stotesbury, Percival Roberts, Mrs. F. C. Penfield, McCormick Estate, Chas. C. Harrison, Alex. J. Stewart, H. C. Trexler, C. Q. Williams.

THE announcement of the treasury department that the number of individuals who had paid taxes on incomes of \$1,000,000 or more was forty-four led bankers, lawyers and many others in the financial district to attempt to figure out which particular individuals these might be, says the New York Times. The result was that when the names that had been suggested were combined in one list it contained a good many more than forty-four.

Some surprise was expressed that only forty-four names appeared on the treasury department's records when it was realized that a fortune of but \$20,000,000, if invested at 5 per cent, would yield \$1,000,000 a year income. There are a good many persons in New York alone who are popularly supposed to be worth \$20,000,000 or \$25,000,000.

Big Taxpayers Can't Dodge.

Nobody took the view that any who actually had an income of \$1,000,000 had concealed the fact by compromising with his conscience in making a return or had failed to make a return at all, because they would be too conspicuous marks for the attention of the special agents of the treasury department, who are and have been for some time on the lookout for income tax dodgers.

The view that prevails in the internal revenue service also is that whatever tax dodging has taken place has been on the part of persons with comparatively small incomes, many of them just over the line of the \$4,000 exemption.

One point that was brought up was that many men who had large means invested in stocks and bonds and would readily be put in the \$20,000,000 class were not receiving 5 per cent returns on their property.

Rockefeller Has Biggest Income.

The fortunes of some very wealthy persons, however, are known to be so large that their owners were put down as almost sure to be among the forty-four by those who discussed the question. It is a matter of record that John D. Rockefeller owns approximately 25 per cent of each of the Standard Oil group of companies and very large amounts of their bonds as well as big blocks of securities of gas companies, electric light companies and others. His fortune has usually been estimated at \$100,000,000 or more, and as the investments he is known to hold are more than ordinarily profitable his income has been figured at nearer \$10,000,000 than \$50,000,000 a year. Little doubt was expressed that William Rockefeller also, with his large copper as well as oil interests and his extensive railroad investments, was in the \$10,000,000 and upward class.

Andrew Carnegie was regarded as certain to be in that class, with an annual income of several millions. His income is so large that many well informed persons think, in spite of the millions he has given away, that his holdings are larger now than when the Steel corporation was formed and he took its bonds as his share.

George F. Baber, chairman of the First National bank, was also regarded as sure. He was associated with the

Revising a Maxim.
You can fool all the men all the time—if you are a woman.—Florida Times-Union.

AMERICANS HAVE OF MILLION EACH

Rockefeller Credited With
Annual Increment of More
Than \$50,000,000.

late J. P. Morgan in most of the latter's undertakings and has usually been rated as worth more in property than Mr. Morgan, with probably a round \$100,000,000 to his credit.

James Stillman, chairman of the National City bank, was the third of the business trio, of which Messrs. Morgan and Baker were the others. His interest in the City bank stock is large, and he has many other interests and investments.

Profits of J. P. Morgan & Co.

The present J. P. Morgan, to whom fell nearly all of his father's property, was naturally included in the list of those put down as certain. It has been reported that in some years the business of J. P. Morgan alone has yielded a profit of \$1,000,000 each to the principal partners.

Vincent Astor's immense holdings of revenue producing real estate in New York put him in the list without any hesitation.

E. C. Converse is a large stockholder in the United States Steel corporation and was one of those who brought about its formation.

James B. Duke is another man regarded as surely in this class. He was the leading spirit in the formation of the old tobacco trust, of which he was president until its dissolution. Mr. Duke has since lived in England a large part of the time, but remains an American citizen, with a big estate near Somerville, N. J. His tax may have been paid in the district in which Somerville is located or in New York, which is his principal place of business in the United States.

Thomas F. Ryan may have paid his tax in Virginia, which he has usually considered his place of residence, or he may have paid it in New York, where his chief business interests are. In any event, there is little doubt that he is in the \$1,000,000 income class.

W. A. Clark, Mrs. Sage and Others.

Ex-Senator Clark of Montana, who now makes his principal residence in New York, has extensive and highly profitable mining interests in Montana and elsewhere, as well as lumber, railroad and newspaper properties. Mrs. Sage was practically the sole heir to the Sage fortune, and while she has distributed much in charities, her present holdings are considered sufficient to earn an income of \$1,000,000 or more. Mrs. Harriman received the bulk of the Harriman estate. She is believed to be surely in receipt of \$1,000,000 net income a year.

Many others were regarded as quite likely to be in the same class. John D. Archbold succeeded John D. Rockefeller as the head of the Standard Oil and had been associated with Mr. Rockefeller for many years. His stock holdings are understood to be very large. George J. Gould is the head of the Gould family, with important railroad and other interests, developed from those left by Jay Gould. George W. Perkins was the chief agent in the formation of both the steel and the harvester trust and for some years was a partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. Daniel G. Reid is the chief factor in the highly profitable American Can company. He has many banking and railroad interests and organized the Tobacco Products Corporation. William S. Tod is a large stockholder in Northern Pacific and has other extensive interests.

Charles Steele is one of the older partners of J. P. Morgan & Co., a director of the Steel corporation and interested in a considerable number of railroads. Arthur Curtiss James is vice president of Phelps, Dodge & Co., with large copper, railroad and banking interests. Mr. Dodge has practically the same interests as Mr. James. Daniel Guggenheim is the head of the great Guggenheim interests in copper and other metals, both mining and smelting, and a stockholder in several important banks.

Hetty Green the Richest Woman.

Colnet Oliver H. Payne is a large holder of oil and tobacco stocks. Jacob H. Schiff is the head of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Hetty Green has long been known as "the richest woman in the world."

As for some others regarded as likely to be in the million a year class: H. P. Davison is a member of J. P. Morgan & Co. Judge Gary is the head of the Steel corporation. Mr. Schwab is president of the Bethlehem Steel company and was the first president of the Steel corporation and, before that, of the Carnegie Steel company. Otto H. Kahn is a partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Norman B. Read is a director of the Steel corporation and has extensive railroad and banking interests. Levi P. Morton is chairman of the Guaranty Trust company and has a large private fortune aside from that connection. W. K. Vanderbilt is a leading capitalist in the railroad world. August Belmont is the head of a big banking firm. John D. Ryan is president of the Annamated Copper company and also has banking and railroad interests. C. K. G. Billings is one of the chief owners of the gas companies in New York and Chicago.

Uruguay Planting Forests.
Uruguay, much of which was formerly treeless, within a few years has planted more than 17,000,000 forest trees.

LAY MANY HOURS ON BATTLEFIELD

Wounded French Soldier Wait-
ed Long For Help.

BROUGHT IN BY GERMANS.

He Expected Swift Dispatch When
Enemies Came, but Instead Their
Ambulance Corps Carried Him Off.
Day and a Half in Mud and Rain
With Wound in Stomach.

These extracts from a letter sent by a wounded and captured unnamed French soldier to his father in Paris are published by the Figaro:

"Wounded in the stomach about 4 o'clock in the morning, I am left in the rain and in mud so deep that I am obliged to lean on my elbows to keep my head out of it.

"I remain helpless from 6 in the morning until 4 the next afternoon, and the rain does not stop.

"Toward 2 o'clock there is a lull in the firing. I await the stretcher bearers; but, like Sister Anne, they do not come. The hours seem atrociously long, although I no longer pay any attention to the rain, which continues. Finally toward 4 o'clock in the afternoon I see coming in place of the looked for stretcher bearers—the Germans.

Kindness From the Enemy.

"This time it is for good," I say to myself. "I am done for. A blow from a rifle butt or a thrust of the bayonet and they would finish me. A last thought of my family and I try to take my own rifle and end it. It is useless. The gun is a lump of sticky clay.

"A German asks me in French, 'How are you?' 'I showed him the place where I am wounded.' 'Reassure yourself,' he says. 'That will perhaps amount to nothing. In any case you will get well.'

"I learn that they are from Lorraine, which is lucky. They are clad in gray, which makes them almost invisible in war. I speak of this to them. They answer:

"Indeed, with your red trousers we can see you a long distance. You make superb targets."

"The Germans went on their way, promising to return to look for me.

Thirty-four Hours Without Care.

"The hours pass; night arrives. It still rains. Day breaks. No one; neither stretcher bearer nor my Lorraine of the day before. It is not until 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the second day that the Germans come back. I have passed thirty-four hours in reflection in the rain, with a wound which caused me much suffering.

"The Germans put me on a canvas with two pieces of wood on either end. They carry me to a hamlet, about a kilometer and a half distant, and stretch me out there in the open air, still in the rain, but on firmer ground. Then they go back to search for others. They bring this 700 or 800 wounded, of whom 400 are French.

"I am soaked. I am famished. I munch with joy a bit of army biscuit, which I find delicious. Upon my urgent entreaty a German consents to give me a glass of wine from his flask, which he has just filled. I thank him. That warms me. The German is going away, when he changes his mind and demands payment for his glass of wine. I give him a ten sou piece, the only money I have left. He takes himself off content.

Germans Blame French Rulers.

"Some German officers come to talk to us. One of them says to me: 'It is your government's fault that you are here.'

"They all speak French. I note the remarks of this officer because it appears to me to indicate a curious mentality.

"The third day of this calvary they put us in a barn on the hay. We have as yet received no care. I beg the Germans to take off my clothes. I have been able to snare a blanket which happens to be there. I don't know to whom it belongs, but necessity stifles scruples. They are quite willing to do what I have asked. My coat, my water soaked trousers, which were little less than packages of mud, are removed. My falling shoes, my underdrawers and socks follow the same route.

Dresses His Own Wound.

"My feet and my wound make me suffer. I take out my little pocket scissors. I cut my shirt and dannel belt free of my wound which I have not seen. It is distressingly long, but nothing astonishes me any longer after what I have seen. I make, as good as it is bad, a dressing out of the first aid things in my pouch. Then I roll myself up in my blanket. I have no longer anything military, except my cap, and I am almost naked. Fortunately my jersey keeps me warm. This operation completed, I feel a great relief.

COMPETITION IS INCREASING

Special Offer Brings New Life to
Campaign and Present Week
will Easily Double All Previous
Ones. Standing of Candidates.

This is the week of all weeks of The Times-News circulation campaign. The business done on Saturday and the extraordinary amount of life that the contestants are putting into their campaign, promise to make this the greatest vote getting week of the entire race. Without a doubt this present special offer will double the last one both in the number of new subscriptions turned in and in the number of the extra ballots that will be written. The opportunity could not be better and that fact all of the contestants seem to recognize and the live ones are out to take advantage of it.

And for that reason, this week will tell who will be in the race at the end. Those who use every advantage and who put every bit of energy possible into their work while this offer is on, will come out all right. But those who waste a single moment or who fail to get in every subscription possible, will drop far behind and as a consequence they will diminish very much their chances of winning a prize.

Do not count on a spurt during the last days of the campaign. Do not hold out your subscriptions for it will do no good. You are sure that you cannot lose a vote by turning them in now. Get busy this week and turn in every promise that you have and every other subscription that you can get. Make this week the biggest week of the campaign thus far and then you will be sure that you are in the race and that you will not have to lose all of the work that you have put in up to this time.

DISTRICT NUMBER ONE

This district includes all of the territory outside of the city of Gettysburg. At least three of the prizes must go to this district.

Mrs. C. K. Hartzell 19,120
Miss Jessie Trimmer 150,971
Mrs. Annie M. Wentz 10,470
Mrs. George C. Fissel 180,920
John D. Lippy, Jr. 28,050
Miss Mary Ramer 10,231
Harry Geiselman 5106
Mrs. Moses Bair 112,216
Miss Anna McSherry 5190
Miss Marguerite Frommeyer 14,480
Miss Anna Reck 5240
Miss Ruth Faber 36,520
Miss Anna Gilliland 17,470
Mrs. Harry Culp 5310
Miss Margaret Wills 10,820
Fred Hummelbaugh 219,470
Mrs. Jessie Easterday 18,041
Mrs. Jacob Mumper 5130
Miss Lily Dougherty 7556
Mrs. Carrie Weikert 108,090
Mrs. Tyson Tipton 17,400
Mrs. J. Allen Holtzworth 6000
Miss Pauline Lestz 10,240
Mrs. M. M. Stewart 19,930
Miss Minerva Taughinbaugh 17,830
Bernard Hoffman 176,840
Katharine Duncan 23,080
Miss Nannie Eicholtz 114,230

DISTRICT NUMBER TWO

This district includes all of the territory outside of the city of Gettysburg. At least three of the prizes must go to this district.

Miss Zita Kalbaugh 18,670
Miss Cora Freed 17,480

Miss Amy Wolf	10,210
Miss Della Nagle	22,270
Miss Ada Cashman	17,380
ARENDSVILLE	
H. K. Raffensperger	5000
Miss Mary Lady	10,680
Miss Lola Wireman	5460
Miss Edna Culp	6580
ASPERS	
Miss Emma Miller	22,240
Miss Mary Eppelman	18,140
Miss Maud Naylor	22,380
Ivan Swope	10,240
BENDERSVILLE	
Mrs. Hattie Wright	22,920
Mrs. Harvey Quiggle	22,630
Miss Anna Asper	17,180
Mrs. Mary Shepard	22,490
BIGLERVILLE	
Paul J. Hoffman	187,140
Mrs. Emory Kuhn	97,040
Edward L. Bower	51,260
Miss Margaret Houck	5210
Danner Peters	5700
Miss N. Blanche Deatrick	17,040
G. Ward Taylor	5350
CASHTOWN	
Miss Alda Freed	19,910
Roy Andrew	17,730
Miss Minnie Heiges	10,420
Mrs. E. J. Bucher	17,170
Miss Maud C. Mickle	41,670
Miss Verna Orner	14,970
FAIRFIELD	
Alice R. Spangler	105,380
Harry McGlaughlin	10,360
Miss Martha Moore	22,120
HUNTERSTOWN	
Miss Myrtle Beamer	17,860
Miss Nina Wolford	45,610
Mrs. Frank Weaver	10,430
IDAVILLE	
Mrs. R. W. Sieber	10,720
Earl Myers	5430
Miss Ethel Sidesinger	22,370
Mrs. Earl Winand	10,640
Miss Laura Delp	11,080
IRON SPRINGS	
Miss Mary Gladhill	18,230
Miss Virgie Bucher	22,160
Miss Maud B. Reed	22,380
LITTLESTOWN	
E. J. Altoff	115,280
Miss Alta L. Wintode	6480
Miss Ruth Keefe	17,420
Miss Nina Sherman	10,240
MCKNIGHTSTOWN	
Paul J. Lower	70,250
Mrs. Wm. Bittering	15,370
Miss Maud Ketterman	5440
NEW OXFORD	
Miss Martha Keeny	22,480
Miss Edna Bower	22,150
Dr. J. L. Sheetz	10,270
ORTTANNA	
Miss Sara C. Stahle	149,260
Miss May Henry	5240
Miss Edith Mickle	10,160
YORK SPRINGS	
Miss Estella Prosser	24,430
Miss Maud Ernst	22,200
Miss Mollie Albert	18,480
George M. Gardner	17,210
GETTYSBURG R. 1	
Miss Edna Arendt	18,240
William Sachs	5230
Ernest Strickhouser	10,310
GETTYSBURG ROUTE 3	
Paul Redding	5480
GETTYSBURG ROUTE 13	
Herman W. Maring	148,000
GETTYSBURG ROUTE 4	
Mrs. G. Myers	223,130
TWO TAVERNS	
Miss Frances Appler	5060
Miss Ida Snyder	23,000
GUERNSEY	
W. C. Tyson	130,000
Miss Edith Peters	5270
Walter Dentler	170,260
FLORA DALE	
Mrs. Earl Hartman	18,830
TABLE ROCK	
Philip Bower	18,030
Clyde Plank	101,680
SEVEN STARS	
R. T. Little	6380

True Devotion.

Little Katharine had a big dog which she loved dearly. One cold night she asked if the dog could come into the house for a while. Her mother said: "Yes; but as soon as he begins to scratch, you must put him right out." Later Katharine was heard to exclaim: "O, Bettie, don't scratch; tell me where it itches; and I'll scratch it for you."—Chicago Tribune.

Voting Coupon

Good For 10 Votes

IN THE GETTYSBURG TIMES AND ADAMS COUNTY
NEWS SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

For Address

District Number

These coupons must be clipped out neatly and brought or sent to Contest Department.
Coupons of this issue not good after November 7th.

Nomination Blank

Good for 5,000 Votes

I Nominate

Address

District Number

As a candidate in the Gettysburg Times and Adams County News Subscription Contest.

Nominated by

Address

Name of person making nomination will not be divulged.
This nomination blank entitles the person so nominated to five thousand (5,000) votes if properly filled out and brought or sent to The Times office. It is further understood that only one nomination blank entitling the nominee to 5,000 votes will be accepted by the Campaign Manager for each candidate nominated.
Fill out the above blank at once and send or bring to the Campaign Department of the Gettysburg Times.

PUBLIC SALE Saturday, NOVEMBER 7, 1914

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale at his residence in Straban township, one mile north of Hunterstown, the following personal property:—

Four Head of Horses and Mules

1 black mare rising four years old, a fine driver and worker; 1 roan horse, 6 years old, good off side worker; 1 pair of dark brown mules, 10 years old, work wherever hitched;

20 Head of Cattle

consisting of 13 milk cows, six, are fresh now, the balance spring and summer cows, these cows consist of Durham and Holstein, a good bunch of dairy cows; six stock BULLS, they range in weight from 600 to 800 lbs., one heifer six months old;

30 Head of Hogs

consisting of five brood sows with pigs by their side, balance shoats ranging in weight from 40 to 60 pounds.

Farming Implements

Consisting of two wagons, 1 two-horse low down farm wagon, the other a two-horse Webster wagon; 1 Osborne binder, good as new; 2 mowers in good condition; Superior grain drill only used two seasons; Deering hay rake; disc harrow good as new; 1 Perry spring harrow, 2 long plows; 1 Boy's Delight corn worker; spreader; three horse tree, double tree, single tree, jockey sticks, breast, butt and cow chains, horse gears, 6 sets front gears, 2 sets of buggy harness; 500 bundles of corn fodder by the bundle; 10 ton of Timothy hay by the ton; and many other articles too numerous to mention. A credit of 12 months will be given on all sums of \$5.00 and upwards. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock sharp.

G. A. RAFFENSPERGER

G. R. Thompson, Auct.
H. G. Deitrich, Clerk.

\$1 Excursion to Baltimore

ON NOVEMBER 7TH, 1914,

ON ACCOUNT OF

Gettysburg--Hopkins Game.

First Class Coaches Guaranteed.

Leaves Gettysburg 7:15. Returning leave Hillen

Station—Baltimore 11:30.

Now You Must Have Cold Weather Apparel

During the last few weeks we have sounded a mild note of warning reminding those who were neglecting to provide for the colder weather, which is sure to come, but just a little tardy this Autumn. Now the change has come, the air has a little of the breath of Jack Frost in it. First look to your

UNDERWEAR.

Then to the heavier outer apparel. There will be a Rush for

HEAVIER COATS

We are equipped to serve you better than ever with the season's best and latest.

Ladies', Misses', Juniors' Coats

Coats of Plain Color Fabrics

Coats of Fancy Mixed Cloths

In Gray, Brown, Plaids and Mottled effects; loose and easy fitting styles; belted and plain back; ripple skirt effect.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats of Curl Weave and Ziblenes,

Lined throughout with guaranteed yarn-dyed satin.

November Joe

The Detective of the Woods

By HESKETH PRICHARD

Copyright, 1913.
By Hesketh Prichard

The young woodsman came forward with a lazy stride and gave me welcome with a curious gentleness that was one of his characteristics, but which left me in doubt as to its genuineness.

I feel that I shall never be able to describe November. Suffice it to say that the loose knit boy I remembered had developed into one of the finest specimens of manhood that ever grew up among the balsam trees; near six feet tall, lithe and powerful, with a neck like a column and a straight featured face, the sheer good looks of this son of the woods were disturbing. He was clearly also not only the product but the master of his environment.

"Well, well, Mr. Quaritch, many's the time I've been thinking of the days we had with old Tom way up on the loush." "They were good days, Joe, weren't they?"

"Sure, sure, they were!" "I hope we shall have some more together."

"If it's hunting you want, I'm glad you're here, Mr. Quaritch. There's a fine buck using around by Wideney pond. Maybe we will get a look at him come sunset, for he's most always moves out of the thick bush about dark." Then humor lit a spark in his splendid gray eyes as he looked up at me. "But we'll have a cup o' tea first."

November Joe's (by the way, I ought to mention that his birth in the month of November had given him his name), as I say, November Joe's weakness for tea had in the old days been a target upon which I had often exercised my faculty for irony and banter. The weakness was evidently still alive.

"I had hoped to have a hunt with you, November," said I. "Indeed, that is what I came for, and there's nothing I'd like better than to try for your red deer buck tonight, but while I was at Harding's there was a ringup on the phone, and the provincial police sent through a message for you. It appears that a man named Henry Lyon has been shot in his camp at Big Tree portage. A lumberman found him and phoned the news into Quebec. The chief of police wants you to take on the case. He told me to say that success would mean \$50."

"That's too bad," said Joe. "I'd sooner hunt a deer than a man any day. Makes a fellow feel less badlike when he comes up with him. Well, Mr. Quaritch, I must be getting off, but you'll be wanting another guide. There's Charley Paul, down to St. Amiel."

"Look here, November, I don't want Charley Paul or any other guide but you. The fact of the matter is that Sir Andrew McLerrick, the great doctor who was out with you last fall, has told me that I have been overdoing it and must come into the woods for rest. I've three months to put in, and from all I hear of you you won't take three months finding out who murdered Lyon."

Joe looked grave. "I may take more than that," said he. "For maybe I'll never find out at all. But I'm right pleased, Mr. Quaritch, to hear you can stay so long. There's plenty of grub in my sack, and I dare say that I shall be many days gone."

"How far is it to Big Tree portage?" "Five miles to the river and eight up it."

"I'd like to go with you." He gave me one of his quick smiles. "Then I guess you'll have to wait for your breakfast till we are in the canoe. Turn the mare loose. She'll make Harding's by afternoon."

Joe entered the shack and came out again with one or two articles. In five minutes he had put together a tent, my sleeping things, food, ammunition and all necessities. The whole bundle he secured with his packing strap, lifted it and set out through the woods.

CHAPTER II.

The Crime at Big Tree Portage.

I HAVE sometimes wondered whether he was not ~~the~~ ^{the} prospect of my proffered companionship and whether he did not at first intend to shake me off by obvious and primitive methods. I had my work, and more than my work, cut out for me in keeping up with November, who, although he was carrying a pack while I was unloaded, traveled through the woods at an astonishing pace.

He moved from the bushes, bending a little forward. However thick the underbrush and the trees, he never once halted or even wavered, but passed onward with neither check nor pause. Meanwhile, I blundered in his tracks until at last, when we came out on the bank of a strong and swiftly flowing river, I was fairly done and felt that the journey continued much longer I must have been forced to give in.

November threw down his pack and signed to me to remain beside it, while he walked off downstream, only to reappear with a canoe.

The rustle of the water as it lapped

against our stern and the wind in the birches and jumpers on the banks soon lulled me. I was only awakened by the canoe touching the bank at Big Tree. Big Tree portage is a recognized camping place situated between the great main lumber camp of Bristol and Harpur and the settlement of St. Amiel, and it lies about equidistant from both. A small shelter of boughs stood beneath the spreading branches of a large fir; the ground all about was strewn with tins and debris. On a bare space in front of the shelter, beside the charred logs of a campfire, a patch of blue caught my eye. This, as my sight grew accustomed to the light, resolved itself into the shape of a huge man. He lay upon his face, and the wind fluttered the blue blouse which he was wearing. It came upon me with a shock that I was looking at the body of Henry Lyon, the murdered man.

November, standing up in the canoe, a wood picture in his buckskin shirt and jeans, surveyed the scene in silence, then pushed off again and paddled up and down, staring at the bank. After a bit he put in and waded ashore. In obedience to a sign I stayed in the canoe, from which I watched the movements of my companion. First he went to the body and examined it with minute care; next he disappeared within the shelter, came out and stood for a minute staring toward the river; finally he called to me to come ashore.

I had seen November turn the body over, and as I came up I was aware of a great ginger bearded face, horribly pale, confronting the sky. It was easy to see how the man had died, for the bullet had torn a hole at the base of the neck. The ground beside him was torn up as if by some small sharp instruments.

The idea occurred to me that I would try my hand at detection. I went into the shelter. There I found a blanket two freshly flayed bearskins and a pack, which lay open. I came out again and carefully examined the ground in all directions. Suddenly looking up, I saw November Joe watching me with a kind of grim and covert amusement.

"What are you looking for?" said he. "The tracks of the murderer."

"He didn't make none." "I pointed out the spot where the ground was torn."

"The lumberman that found him—split boots," said November. "How do you know he was not the murderer?"

"He didn't get here till Lyon had been dead for hours. Compare his tracks with Lyon's—much fresher. No, Mr. Sport, that cock won't fight. Lyon reached here in the afternoon of the day before yesterday. He'd been visiting his traps upstream. He hadn't been here more'n a few minutes and was lighting his pipe in the shelter there when he hears a voice hail him. He comes out and sees a man in a canoe shoved into the bank. That man shot him dead and cleared off—without leaving a trace."

"How can you be sure of all this?"

"Because I found a pipe of tobacco not rightly lit, but just charred on top, beside Lyon's body, and a newly used match in this shack. The man that killed him came downstream and surprised him."

"How can you tell he came downstream?"

"Because, if he'd come upstream Lyon would 'a' seen him from the shack," said November with admirable patience. "You say the shot was fired from a canoe?"

"The river's too wide to shoot across, and, anyway, there's the mark of where the canoe rested again the bank. No, this is the work of a right smart woodsman, and he's not left me one clue as to who he is. But I'm not through with him, mister. Such men as he needs catching—let's boil the kettle."

We laid the dead man inside the shack, and sat down beside a fire which we built among the stones on the bank of the river. Here November made tea in true woods fashion, drawing all the strength and bitterness from the leaves by boiling them. I was wondering what he would do next, for it appeared that our chance of catching the murderer was infinitesimal, since he had left no clue save the mark on the bank where his canoe had rested among the reeds while he fired his deadly bullet. I put my thoughts into words.

"You're right," said November. "When a chap who's used to the woods takes to crime, he's harder to lay hands on than a lynx in a alder patch." "Why did not the murderer sink Lyon's body in the water? It would have been well hidden there."

"He couldn't trust her; the current's sharp and would put the dead man ashore as like as not," he replied. "And if he'd landed to carry it down to his canoe, he'd have left tracks. And more'n that, Lyon might 'a' laid in that clearing till he was a skeleton, but for the chance of that lumberjack happening along. There's one fact you haven't given much weight to. This shooting was premeditated. The murderer knew that Lyon would camp here. The chances are a hundred to one against their having met by accident. The chap that killed him followed him downstream. Now, suppose I can find Lyon's last camp. I may learn something more. It can't be very far off, for he had a tidy sized pack to carry, besides those green skins, which loaded him a bit. And, anyway, it's my only chance."

So we set out upon our walk. November soon picked up Lyon's trail, leading from Big Tree portage to a disused tote road, which again led us due west between the aisles of the forest. From midday on through the whole of the afternoon we traveled until Joe found the deserted camp.

The very first thing my eye lit upon caused me to cry out in excitement, for side by side were two beds of balsam branches that had evidently been placed under the shelter of the same tent cover. November, then, was right. Lyon had camped with some one on

the night before he died.

I called out to him. His quiet patience and an attitude as if rather detached from events fell away from him like a cloak, and with almost uncanny swiftness he was making his examination of the camp. But I was destined to disappointment, for, as far as I could see, Joe discovered neither clue nor anything unusual.

To begin with, he took up and sifted through the layers of balsam boughs which had composed the beds, but apparently made no find. From them he turned quickly to kneel down by the ashy remains of the fire and to examine the charred logs one by one. After that he followed a well marked trail that led away from the lake to a small marsh in the farther part of



"Why did not the murderer sink Lyon's body in the water?"

which masts of dead timber were standing in great profusion. Nearer at hand a number of stumps showed where the campers had chopped the wood for their fire.

After looking closely at these stumps November went swiftly back to the camp and spent the next ten minutes in following the tracks which led in all directions. Then once more he came back to the fire and methodically lifted off one charred stick after another. At the time I could not imagine why he did this, but when I understood it the reason was simple and obvious as was that of his every action when once it was explained.

Before men leave camp they seem instinctively to throw such trifles as they do not require or wish to carry on with them in the fire, which is generally expiring, for a first axiom of the true camper in the woods is never to leave his fire alight behind him in case of a chance ember starting a forest conflagration.

Nearly every bit of wood before I heard him utter a smothered exclamation as he held up a piece of stick. I took it into my own hands and looked it over. It was charred, but I saw that one end had been split and the other end sharpened.

"What in the world is it?" I asked, puzzled.

November smiled. "Just evidence," he answered.

I was glad he had at last found something to go upon, for, so far, the camp had appeared to produce parsimoniously little that was suggestive. Nevertheless, I did not see how this little bit of spruce, crudely fashioned and split as it was, would lead us very far.

November spent another few minutes in looking everything over a second time, then he took up his ax and split a couple of logs and lit the fire. Over it he hung his inevitable kettle and boiled up the leaves of our morning brew with a liberal handful fresh-laid.

"Well," I said, as he touched the end of a burning ember to his pipe, "has this camp helped you?"

"Some," said November. "And you?" He put the question quite seriously, though I suspect not without some inward irony.

"I can see that two men slept under one tent cover, that they cut the wood for their fire in that marsh we visited and that they were here for a day, perhaps two."

"One was here for three days, the other one night," corrected November. "How can you tell that?"

November pointed to the ground at the far side of the fire.

"To begin with, No. 1 had his camp pitched over there," said he; then, seeing my look of perplexity, he added playfully: "We've a westerly wind these last two days, but before that the wind was east, and he camped the first night with his back to it. And in the

new camp one bed o' boughs is fresher than the other."

The thing seemed so absurdly obvious that I was nettled.

"I suppose there are other indications I haven't noticed," I said.

"There might be some you haven't mentioned," he answered warily.

"What are they?" "That the man who killed Lyon is thick set and very strong; that he has been a good while in the woods without having gone to a settlement; that he owns a blunt hatchet such as we wood chaps call 'tomahawk No. 3'; that he killed a moose last week; that he can read; that he spent the night before the murder in great trouble of

mind and that likely he was a religious kind o' chap."

As November reeled off these details in his quiet, low keyed voice I stared at him in amazement.

"But how can you have found out all that?" I said at last. "If it's correct it's wonderful!"

"I'll tell you, if you want to hear, when I've got my man—if I ever do get him. One thing more is sure, he is a chap who knew Lyon well. The rest of the job lies in the settlement of St. Amiel, where Lyon lived."

We walked back to Big Tree portage and from there ran down in the canoe to St. Amiel, arriving the following evening. About half a mile short of the settlement November landed and set up our camp. Afterward we went on. I had never before visited the place, and I found it to be a little colony of scattered houses straggling beside the river. It possessed two stores and one of the smallest churches I have ever seen.

"You can help me here if you will," said November as we paused before the larger of the stores.

"Of course I will. How?" "By letting me think you've engaged me as your guide, and we've come in to St. Amiel to buy some grub and gear we've run short of."

"All right." And with this arrangement we entered the store.

I will not make any attempt to describe by what roundabout courses of talk November learned all the news of desolate little St. Amiel and of the surrounding countryside. The provincial police had evidently found means to close the mouth of the lumberjack for the time at least, as no hint of Lyon's death had yet drifted back to his native place.

Little by little it came out that only five men were absent from the settlement. Two of these, Fitz and Baxter Gurd, were brothers who had gone on an extended trapping expedition. The other absentees were Highamson, Lyon's father-in-law; Thomas Miller, a professional guide and hunter, and lastly, Henry Lyon himself, who had gone up river to visit his traps, starting on the previous Friday. The other men had all been away three weeks or more, and all had started in canoes, except Lyon, who, having sold his, went on foot.

Next, by imperceptible degrees, the talk slid round to the subject of Lyon's wife. They had been married four years and had no child. She had been the belle of St. Amiel, and there had been no small competition for her hand. Of the absent men both Miller and Fitz Gurd had been her suitors, and the former and Lyon had never been on good terms since the marriage. The younger Gurd was a wild fellow, and only his brother's influence kept him straight.

(Continued Tomorrow)

\$5,000,000 SENT BY MAIL.

Government Adopts Parcel Post Method of Shipping Gold.

Five million dollars in gold was sent by parcel post to the United States sub-treasury in Boston from the mint in Philadelphia. This was the first shipment of money by the government by way of the parcel post system. The bags of gold were received at the South station by Superintendent John Smith of the United States railway mail service and a crew of four clerks. It took them several hours to unload the gold on to a regulation postal screening wagon, which carried it across the city to the Boston federal building.

It has been the custom of the government to ship its money by express, but this experiment of sending it by parcel post has proved successful, and it is not improbable that the treasury department will use the mails from now on for this purpose.

Garlic for Wasp Stings.

With experiments being made to test the efficacy of garlic as a cure for consumptives, it is interesting to learn that another of the medical properties of this plant so little appreciated in this country is that a crushed clove of garlic is considered the best remedy for a wasp sting, if applied directly to the spot. In the French provinces the curative properties of garlic are well known in this respect.

Playing Safe.

"What will you charge," said a young man to a jeweler, "to engrave on the inside of this ring 'From George to Alice'? It's an engagement ring, but I have to economize, you know." "Well, sir," answered the jeweler, "I would advise that you merely have the words 'From George' and then it will do to use again."

Growing Old.

Growing old is a process from which there is no escape, because the chemicals in our bodies are so constituted that they must inevitably undergo it. Old age is fatally written in our tissues from the moment they come into being. The drying up which marks it begins when we stop growing and become more and more rapid the nearer we approach death.

Truly a Grasping Man.

"The graspiest man I ever knew," said Uncle Jerry Peebles "was an old chap named Snoopins. Somebody told him once that when he breathed he took in oxygen and gave out carbon. He spent a whole day tryin' to find out which of them two gases cost the most if you had to buy 'em. He wanted to know whether he was makin' or losin' money when he breathed."

Up-to-Date Storekeeper.

Selling delicatessen a prosaic occupation, fit only for fat men of Teutonic extraction? Nonsense! Not while the business or art or profession contains men like the New York storekeeper who has put over his place a big sign reading "Culinary Art Specialties."

Lend a Hand!

Foreign cash is pouring in, pouring in, pouring in. Foreign cash is pouring in, my fair country. Open up your bins of grain. Offer bread and succor pain. Chance like this won't come again! My fair country!

Trade is swinging round this way, round this way, round this way. Trade is swinging round this way, my fair country. Now the imports—don't refuse, please. While the exports fast increase. Openers war and we're at peace. My fair country!

Land of pilgrims, lend a hand, lend a hand, lend a hand! Land of pilgrims, lend a hand, my fair country. Soldiers die and widows weep. You a solemn trust must keep. What ye sow that must ye reap. My fair country! —H. S. Haskins in New York Sun.

Daily Thought.

It is not what we read, but what we remember that makes us learned. It is not what we intend, but what we do that makes us useful. It is not a few faint wishes, but a lifelong struggle that makes us valiant.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Medical Advertising

DULL, SPLITTING, SICK HEADACHE

Dr. James' Headache Powders relieve at once—10 cents a package.

You take a Dr. James' Headache Powder and in just a few moments your head clears and all neuralgia and distress vanishes. It's the quickest and surest relief for headache, whether dull, throbbing, splitting or nerve-racking. Send someone to the drug store and get a dime package now. Quit suffering—it's so needless. Be sure you get Dr. James' Headache Powders—then there will be no disappointment.

Assignee's Sale

Real Estate, Personal Property and Machinery.

ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1914, at eleven o'clock A. M., the undersigned will offer at public sale the following described real estate and chattels, formerly the property of the Pennsylvania Lime Products Company.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

One almost new Electric Turbine pump, one McKiernan-Terry "Wizard" rock drill, one Ingersoll-Rand rock drill, blasting machines, three new Fairbanks end dump quarry skip cars, four bottom dump quarry cars, cart harness, carts, wheelbarrows, "Fairbanks" platform scales, various lengths, canvass and rubber belting, 12 and 10 in. widths, etc., 450 feet 3-4 wire rope, 325 feet 5-8 wire rope, drill press, 4 in. boiler tubes, iron pipe, 4 in. rubber suction hose, 12 coils, rubber boots, Marline wound steam hose, quantity cylinder and engine oil, 25 pieces drill steel, tripods, weights, rail binder, car movers, log chains, 26 shovels, 22 picks, sledges, hammers, forks, digging irons, quarry bars, hand drills, a large assortment of nails, dirt scoop, (one horse) wrenches, pipe dies, pipe cutter, bundles pick, hammer and shovel handles, boiler house tools, kiln firing tools, a large amount of coal, grindstone, anvil, tallows, vise, stoves, and a large assortment of scrap iron. Comminatory supplies and cooking utensils. All of which personal property is suitable for use either in lime burning, stone quarrying, work, or for general farming and mechanical purposes.

REAL ESTATE

A tract of valuable lime stone land containing 18, 48, 100 acres, more or less, situate Conewago Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of Western Maryland Railway Co., Solomon Hoke and Harry A. Smith, improved with a railroad switch, lime kilns, stone crusher, stone bins, motor house, boiler and engine house, elevator and screening machinery.

This land is located along the Western Maryland Railway; it is connected therewith by a switch; has lately been used by the Pennsylvania Lime Products Company for lime burning and stone crushing purposes. It is well adapted for such use or is equally well adapted for farming purposes.

The sale will be held upon the premises in Conewago Township at the hour named when terms and conditions will be made known by the undersigned. Those desiring further information, kindly address:

WALTER S. SMALLEY,

Assignee for the benefit of creditors of Penna. Lime Products Company, 212 Harrison Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Or his Attorneys:—

J. Howard Reber, Esq., 412 Mutual Life Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

John D. Keith, Esq., Gettysburg, Pa.

Cabbage and Potatoes

I will have here Wednesday, Oct. 28 1 car Danish Cabbage for Sour Krout, 1 car fancy Potatoes cheap. See me first. Also full line Fish, Fruits and Vegetables, Oysters 30 & 40 cents Per Qt. Fresh Clams.

See Benny Cassat, Mervin Vandike or Geo. W. Buohl. 21 W. Middle St. Telephone

Medical Advertising

Corns Go! You Bet.

Just Use "Putnam's"

Nothing simple in the way Putnam's Extractor clears away corns—it's magical. No more of the old fashioned fussing with pads, plasters, and flesh-eating salves. Away with such relics of the past. The best, newest, surest and most dependable remover of corns, callouses and foot lumps is Putnam's Corn Extractor. You'll be satisfied, you'll have happy feet, you'll dance with joy after using Putnam's Extractor, 25c, at dealers everywhere.

FOR SALE

Six Slot Machines

Consisting of—

Gripping, Pulling, Weighing and Blowing

You can make good interest on the money invested in these machines as the party is going out of business.

I will sell these machines at a Sacrifice if sold within the next 15 days. Write or call on

Robert H. Gitt, York Springs, Pa.

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, bring back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautiful dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

Political advertising

NOTICE TO VOTERS!

S. Gray Bigham,

Washington Party Nominee for Legislature, is in favor of the Repeal of the "One Dollar Hunters' License Law."

BOTH PHONES QUICK SERVICE

DEAD - ANIMALS REMOVED

Highest Prices Paid for Hides, Tallow, Furs, Fat, Bones.

A. F. REIS,

Sanitary Reduction Works, HANOVER, PA.

PUBLIC SALE

ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH.

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his farm in Highland township, 4 miles west of Gettysburg, better known as the Kepner woolen mill, the following personal property: 2 HEAD OF HORSES, 1 bay mare coming 4 years old, work wherever hitched, except in the lead and plenty of speed, bred from Standard Prince, fearless of all road objects; 1 sorrel horse coming 5 years old, work wherever hitched, except in lead and a fine driver, fearless of all road objects.

7 HEAD OF CATTLE consisting of 5 milk cows, 3 Durham cows with fresh in February, carrying their second calves; 2 cows spotted and the other a black cow will be fresh in March carrying their third calves. 1 Durham bull will weigh about 700 pounds, 1 heifer about 4 months old.

4 Indian runner ducks, 1 Geiser threshing rig, 12 horse power engine, twenty four inch cylinder, threshing good as new with side drag; a Geiser clover huller, No. 3, good as new, only run two weeks, water tank will hold 4 barrel, falling top buggy, set of iron wheels for a wagon, 3 circular saws, 1 No. 8 Steward sheep clipper, 2 new 5 gallon milk cans.

Many other articles not mentioned. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock. A credit of ten months, 5 per cent off for cash.

H. V. KEPNER AND SON.

Ira Taylor, Auct. Also at the same time and place will sell 5 milk cows, 2 will be fresh by time of sale, the other three in January and February. On the same conditions as above.

J. D. FORREST.

Dr. J. W. Tudor

Dentist

BIGLERVILLE, PA

Thomas Building

Office Hours

8 to 12M. 1 00 to 8.00 P. M.

DR. M. T. DILL

DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Will be at York Springs

Wednesday of Each Week.

Bendersville Friday of Each Week

NOTICE.

All persons not paying their Road, State and County Tax on or before NOVEMBER 15th, 1914 will be dealt with according to law.

A. L. CARBAUGH,

Collector, Franklin Twp.

MOSLEM TROOPS READY TO STRIKE

Gross Egyptian Frontier to
Attack the British.

WAR IS NOT DECLARED

Turkey is Charged With Succumbing
to German Coercion—British Minis-
ter Leaves Constantinople.

London, Nov. 2.—While Turkey has not yet actually declared war on Russia nor Great Britain on Turkey, notwithstanding acts of aggression, the British minister and the personnel of the embassy at Constantinople, it is announced, have left the Turkish capital for Oxyria, where the Greek government will have a special train to convey them to Salonica.

Turkey has dispatched a large body of troops to invade Egypt, with the design of re-establishing the control of the Turkish government, which, under the British domination has come to be a mere pretense.

Bedouin tribesmen have crossed the Sinai frontier from Akabah and Gaza. This force will be joined by several army corps now being mobilized at Mosul and Damascus.

Great Britain is fully prepared to meet this attack. British troops, supported by heavy artillery, have occupied fortified positions, which it is confidently believed the Moslems will find impregnable.

Turkey's open preparations for invasion constitute an act of war, but England is willing to give the sultan time to reflect before beginning active hostilities against him.

Bulgaria, apparently, has decided to remain neutral, which deprives Turkey of an ally that had been counted upon. But the practical certainty that Italy will attack Turkey has caused dismay at Constantinople, and it may be that the Porte will decide to apologize for the hostile acts which have already taken place and thus avert the sentence of expulsion from Europe, which will be meted out to her if she forces England, France and Russia to make war upon her.

The British foreign office has issued an official statement, charging the Ottoman government with succumbing to German coercion and Turkish officials with yielding to German bribes. Enver Bey and the rest of the pro-German cabal in Constantinople are held directly responsible for the bombardment of unfortified Black sea seaports and a threatened invasion of Egypt by the Bedouin tribesmen.

The statement presents evidence of the Turks breaking all promises, of the sultan making himself a mere figurehead under the Kaiser, and of the acts of German agents who have sought to inflame a "holy war" of the Moslem against the Christian.

Comment in Paris is all to the effect that the Turkish Black sea raid was obviously fomented by Germany and that it was to be expected. The Temps says that the entrance of Turkey into the conflict was calculated as a diversion against Russia to relieve the Austro-German troops which are being beaten back by the czar's troops.

Greece is watching developments closely, and though resolved to maintain her neutrality, is ready to resort to arms if the need arises. In official circles in Athens it is said the question of peace in the Balkans depends solely upon the attitude of Bulgaria.

IN BACK-BREAKING TACKLE

Johns Hopkins Quarterback is Probably Fatally Hurt.

South Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 2.—Layfield, the Johns Hopkins quarterback, suffered a probably broken back in the game with Lehigh.

It was purely an accident and occurred in the open field. The game had hardly started when Mattern, running for Lehigh, skirted right end, and with a clear field except Layfield before him, was running swiftly, when Layfield made a flying tackle and was doubled up as the two men came to earth.

Layfield was rushed to St. Luke's hospital in South Bethlehem, where the surgeons stated that an X-ray will have to be taken to determine the real injury to the player, but that present indications seemed to point to a broken back, in the dorsal region.

Stock Yards Quarantined.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—As a precaution against the spread of the foot and mouth disease the shipment of cattle and sheep from the stock yards here except for slaughtering purposes, was prohibited by the federal bureau of animal industry. It affects those animals which are sent to Chicago to be fed and fattened or for use on dairy farms. About 19,000 head of cattle and sheep are shipped from Chicago every week.

Picks Berries in Snowstorm. Sharon, Pa., Nov. 2.—During a snowstorm Frank Davis, a former burgess of Sharon, who lives a few miles northwest of the city, went into his garden and picked two quarts of luscious strawberries. Other farmers who grew berries report that this has been such a mild fall that the vines have borne a second crop, and that for some time they have had the fruit on the table.

Imperial Flour
Sold by Your Grocer
Always :: Satisfies

GENERAL PAUL PAU.

In Command of
French Army.



ROCKEFELLER MILLIONS FOR WAR VICTIMS

Ship Loaded With Foodstuffs
Ready to Sail.

New York, Nov. 2.—The Rockefeller Foundation, through its president, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., made known its determination to do everything in its power for the relief of non-combatants in the European war.

To this end, Mr. Rockefeller says in a statement issued over his name, no exertion will be spared and millions of dollars, if necessary, will be spent.

Already a steamer, the Massapequa, has been chartered to sail with all speed with foodstuffs for the use of the starving Belgians. It is mentioned that the supplies now being stowed away in the hold of this steamer mark an initial expenditure of \$275,000. The Massapequa will sail from New York tomorrow. Other steamers laden with food and other supplies are to follow quickly.

The Foundation has announced its decision to succor the starving and helpless non-combatants only after a careful survey of the situation and the discovery that never in recent history has a condition of such misery and hardship presented itself to any philanthropic institution.

BRITISH CRUISER SUNK

Torpedoed by German Submarine in Straits of Dover.

Dover, Nov. 2.—It is officially announced that two men were killed and nine injured by the sinking of the British light cruiser Hermes by a German submarine in the Straits of Dover.

While the exact number of missing is not known, it is estimated at forty. The comparatively few casualties resulting from this attack by an unseen foe has had the result of diminishing the effects of the disaster upon the navy and the English people, for when the Cressy, Aboukir, Hogue and Hawke were sent to the bottom they carried with them nearly all of their crews.

The Hermes is the tenth British warship to be lost since the outbreak of the war. She was built in 1898, and was of 5600 tons displacement. She carried a crew of 450 men.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States
Weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m.
yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	56	Clear.
Atlantic City...	60	Cloudy.
Boston.....	58	Cloudy.
Buffalo.....	60	Cloudy.
Chicago.....	64	Clear.
New Orleans...	66	Clear.
New York.....	60	Cloudy.
Philadelphia...	58	Clear.
St. Louis.....	58	Clear.
Washington.....	54	Clear.

The Weather.
Fair today and tomorrow;
southwest winds.

SIX FEET PARTED INTRENCHED FOES

Belgian Soldiers Could Hear
Germans Whispering.

FIRE THROUGH THE MUD.

Volunteer Who Took Officers' Place
When All His Superiors Were Killed
Tells Story of Endurance and Valor
on Banks of the Yser—Twenty-two
Days' Continuous Fighting.

Writing from an unnamed place in Belgium, a correspondent of the London Daily News quotes a young volunteer member of a Belgian regiment which had been fighting, marching and drilling continuously for twenty-two days as follows:

"The town was evacuated by the Germans, and we were sent in at nightfall. As soon as they saw our lights they began shelling us. We lost terribly. We were 600 who went in and must have left a third there.

"In the morning we moved down to re-enforce a network of trenches on our bank of the Yser. We got into the trenches. They were full of water. I was firing for six hours myself thigh deep in muddy water.

Could Not Show Head or Hand.

"The Germans got across the bridge. We could not show head or hand over our bank. German machine guns shot us from crevices in their raised bank across the river only a few yards away. I was hours and hours dragging our wounded out of the cross trenches. We lost our officers, but I got the men to listen to me.

"Some Germans shelled us with a cross fire. They got into the cross trenches. They fired down our lines from the side. We had to run back. I was too tired and sleepy to drag my feet. I think I must have fallen asleep.

"We had an order to advance again. The French were behind us on either wing in support. I was too tired to get up. Some one kicked me. I looked up. They were three of my friends, volunteers like myself.

"I found myself running forward again. I called to men lying and running near and held my revolver at them. We were all charging with bayonets back at the Germans shooting us from our own trenches under the raised bank. They did not wait for us. They looked like frightened gray beetles as they scrambled up away over our bank and down into the river. It was dusk, but we shot at them over the bank. The water seemed full of them. We crouched in a big trench.

Heard the Enemy Whispering.

"There were perhaps 200 left of our 600. I think there was one officer further along, but it was quite dark. Some of the men talked very low. Then I heard voices whispering and talking near us on the river side of our bank. It was of earth perhaps five feet high and six feet thick. On the other side the slope fell steeply to the river.

"I sent a hush along the line. We listened quite silent. I thought I heard German words, an order passed along on the other side. I crawled up on to the bank, not showing my head, you know. It was really about 300 Germans who had stayed there on our side under the bank, fearing to cross the river under our fire. So we stayed all through the night. We did not sleep, nor did they.

"There was just six feet of piled wet earth between us. We only whispered and could hear them muttering and the sound of their belts creaking and of water bottles being opened.

"There was a thick gray mist hanging low in the morning. I crawled on to the bank again, holding my revolver outstretched. A gray figure stood up in the mist below close to me. He looked like a British soldier in khaki. He said, 'It's all right; we are English.' And I said, 'But your accent isn't.' And I shot him through with my revolver. Some of our men crept to the bank, but they shot them, and some of theirs climbed over, but we fired at their heads or arms as they showed only a few feet away, and they fell backward or on to us or lay hanging on the bank. Then we all waited.

Neither Side Dared Move.

"As it grew lighter they did not dare move away, and none of us could get out alive over the bank to use the bayonet. A few men made holes in the looser earth, and so we fired at each other through the bank here and there.

"Suddenly a cartridge case

across close to me. On a paper inside was scrawled one word—'Surrender!' We did not know if they wanted to surrender themselves or wanted us to surrender. They were more numerous, but we were better placed, so we went on scrapping and crawling around to get a shot at them.

"Perhaps it was the French who got around at the ends. There was heavy firing. We heard quite close through the raised bank a few slipping down on the river edge and water splashing. Some of us pulled ourselves up on to the bank. I heard our men scrambling up on either side of me, but could not see them. I think I was too sleepy. I shouted to charge and then must have fallen over on my head, rolling down the bank."

"SILENT MAN" WILL HEAD CHICAGO'S RESERVE BANK.

McDougal, Chosen For the \$30,000
Place, Investigated John R. Walsh.

James B. McDougal, the "silent man" of Chicago's financial district, has been elected to the governorship of the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago.

When the bank is eventually opened it will have only 975 depositors. They will include national banks in federal reserve district No. 7 and the few state banks that have signified their intention of entering the new monetary system. The capital of the new bank will be approximately \$12,700,000.

The man who was selected as governor of the new bank by the board of directors of the reserve bank has been little known outside of banking circles. It is expected that the position will carry with it a salary of \$30,000 a year, although this has not been definitely decided upon.

As governor of the bank Mr. McDougal will have much to do with passing upon commercial paper offered to the federal bank for rediscount by banks in time of financial stress and will act as a safety valve of the business affairs of the district.

Since 1906 Mr. McDougal has been bank examiner for the Clearing House association. For five years prior to that time he was a national bank examiner and was one in charge of the investigation into the affairs of John R. Walsh.

Following the Walsh failure and the installation of the present clearing house system of bank examinations he was selected as the man who could best carry out the plan. So successful was he that the New York banks decided to install the same system and determined upon him as the man who could do the work. He was offered a large salary, but the Chicago banks refused to let him go and to retain him increased his salary to \$17,000 a year.

POINTS FROM PRESIDENT'S PITTSBURGH SPEECH.

In his address to the Young Men's Christian association of Pittsburgh President Wilson said: Young men are embarrassed by having inherited their fathers' opinions.

I wonder if we attach sufficient importance to Christianity as a mere instrumentality in the life of mankind.

Character is a byproduct, and any man who devotes himself to its cultivation in his own case will become a selfish prig.

Christ came into the world to save others, not to save himself. An association of Christian young men is an association meant to put its shoulders under the world and lift.

Young men are strong. Christian men are the strongest kind of young men.

I have a hate for a particular sort of person, and that is the moral coward.

A man who is virtuous and a coward has no marketable virtue about him.

The life of society, the life of the world, has constantly to be fed from the bottom.

If you want to make a place wholesome the best instrument you can use is the sun.

You cannot stand still. You must push forward the things that are right.

A Queer Baseball Glove.

Elmer B. Crane, librarian of the Worcester (Mass.) Society of Antiquity, possesses a baseball which was used by the Indians. It is the size of a quarter ball, perfectly rounded. This glove was usually made of cowhide and was shaped just like a pocket. This pocket the Indians would attach to a forked stick in such a way that it would always remain open. Then when they wished to catch a fine drive they just got in its way and allowed their bag or glove to do the catching.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1914

The undersigned, widow, children and heirs-at-law of Emanuel G. Trostle, late of Franklin township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will sell the following described real estate: A lot of ground situated in the village of Cashtown, Adams County, fronting seventy-eight feet and seven-tenths on the Chambersburg Pike and running back to a proposed alley in the rear and fronting on said alley seventy-six feet and adjoining I. D. Mickley on the East and an alley on the West, improved with a two story weather-boarded house, having nine rooms in it, with a well of water and cistern at the house, stable in the rear. This lot having on it peach, pear and other fruits.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock m., when attendance will be given and terms made known by

MARY J. TROSTLE,
HARRY M. TROSTLE,
IDA M. MICKLEY,
MINNIE H. CARBAUGH,

Also at the same time and place and immediately following the sale of the real estate the following personal property will be sold: One horse wagon and bed, good spring wagon, falling top buggy, cutter sleigh good as new, one horse plow, shovel plow, corn cultivator, cutting box, wheel barrow, grind stone, lot of chains and single trees, mottos, rakes and forks, scythe and sned, wood saw, ax, shovels, pick, mallet rings, hand saw, plane, augers, lot of shoemaker's tools, lawn mower, about one and one-half tons of hay, pile of manure, set of yankee harness, buggy harness, buggy collar, fly nets, halters, riding saddle, horse blankets, robe, spray pump, two cords of wood. Also household goods consisting of old grandfather's clock, three bedsteads, cupboard, sink, extension table, leaf table, chest, desks, rocking chairs, kitchen chairs, six good chairs, stand, couch, hanging lamp, good cooking stove and pipe and kettles, ten plate stove and pipe, shot gun, revolvers, iron kettle and three foot, pudding stirrer and a number of other articles too numerous to mention.

H. M. TROSTLE, Administrator.

Immediately following the sale of the above personal property the undersigned will sell the following personal property: One bedstead, old time bureau, stand, walnut drop leaf table, lounge, couch, eight rocking chairs, one-half dozen chairs, corner cupboard, bed spring, sink, sewing machine, looking glass, 25 yards hemp carpet, 35 yards ingrain carpet, 25 yards good ingrain carpet, 15 yards of rag carpet, a lot of rugs and lot of linoleum, two feather beds, lot of bed clothes, lot of window blinds, window curtains and poles, good parlor chunk stove and pipe, lot of dishes, knives, forks, agate wear, pots and pans, buckets, tubs and washing machine, benches, lard cans, crocks, chicken coops, 25 old chickens and a number of other articles not herein mentioned. A credit of six months will be given on amount of \$5.00 or more by purchasers giving their notes with approved security.

MARY J. TROSTLE,
Geo. Martz, Auctioneer,
C. C. Bream, Clerk.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Miltor Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu
Wheat	\$1.60
New Ear Corn60
Rye70
New Oats45

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Dairy Feed	\$1.87
Hand Packed Bran	1.50
Course Spring Bran	1.40
Corn and Oats Chops	1.60
Shoemaker Stock Food	1.60
Cotton Seed Meal	1.60
Cotton Seed Meal per ton	\$31.00
White Middlings	1.75
Red Middlings	1.65
Rye Chop	1.70
Timothy Hay90
Baled Straw60
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.40 per bbl
Flour	5.20
Western Flour	7.00
	Per Bu
Wheat	1.15
New Ear Corn70
Shelled Corn	1.00
Old Ear Corn	1.00
Western Oats60

I Will be in GETTYSBURG

Every TUESDAY.

At Pen. Myers' Jewelry Store

To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses.

W. H. DINKLE

Graduate of Optics

NO TRESPASSING.

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned with dog, gun or trap for the purpose of taking game in any manner; or for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of April 14, 1905.

Jacob L. Toot, Straban township.
D. A. Fidler, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.
John Fidler, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.
C. P. and M. W. Bigham, Freedom and Liberty townships.
D. S. Coleman, (Samuel Nace tenant) Straban township.
F. L. Kime, Biglerville, Pa.
W. A. Bigham, Cumberland township, R. 3, Gettysburg.
Harvey Scott, Cumberland township.
Mrs. Matilda L. Codori, Cumberland township.
Waybright Rice, Biglerville, Pa.
William H. Johns, Cumberland township and Gettysburg.
D. B. Wineman, Cumberland township, R. 2, Gettysburg.
Leo Frommeyer, R. 10, Gettysburg, Pa.
W. S. Spangler, Freedom township, R. 4, Gettysburg.
J. W. Cook, Flora Dale, Pa.
W. T. Mehring, R. 4, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Louis Mizell, Straban township, R. 7, Gettysburg.
Jacob F. Peters, Biglerville, Pa. Tyrone township.
Mrs. J. E. Hughes, Cumberland township.
Mrs. Andrew Brough, R. 1, Aspers, Menallen township.
E. N. Hoffman, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa.
William Coshun, R. 9 Gettysburg Straban township.
O. B. Sharretts, R. 1, Gettysburg Cumberland township.
Robert A. Horner, R. 3 Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Leo Tipton, R. 1 Fairfield, Highland township.
Gilbert Rudisill R. 1 Gettysburg, Pa.
Curtis Herring, Highland township.
F. B. Twiden, Gettysburg Poultry Farm, R. 2, Gettysburg, Pa.
Charles E. Schultz (J. L. Butt Farm) R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa.
Reuben Kepner, R. 1, Virginia Mills, Hamilton twp. (Copper Co. Farm)
Elias Wolford, Mt. Pleasant township, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa.
D. L. Jacobs, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.
Joseph B. Twining, Straban and Cumberland townships.
Milton Lady, R. 6 Gettysburg, Butler twp. (Mrs. E. Bucher Farm).
L. E. Hershey, Seven Stars.
J. L. Bigham, R. 4, Gettysburg, Pa. Freedom township.
Frank Eckert, Butler township, Table Rock, Pa.
Charles Essick and sisters, Butler township, R. 5, Gettysburg, Pa.
J. H. Rex, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa. Menallen township.
George D. Thomas, R. 5, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Mervin Topper (John McIlhenry farm) R. 7, Gettysburg, Straban twp.
D. W. Stoops, Highland township, R. 4, Gettysburg.
W. W. Scott, Freedom Township, R. 3, Gettysburg.
Jacob W. Grocott, R. 7, Gettysburg, Tyrone township.
A. S. Whistler, Mt. Pleasant Township, R. 10 Gettysburg.
C. B. Shank, Straban township, Route 7, Gettysburg, Pa.
Charles F. Rebert, Franklin township, Seven Stars.
Deardoff Brothers, Franklin township.
John and Frank Garretson, Menallen township, R. 1, Aspers.
Eli P. Garretson, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.
George Wagner, Table Rock, Pa.
John C. Derr (McPherson Farm) Cumberland twp, R. 4, Gettysburg.
A. H. Lohr, Franklin township, Seven Stars, Pa.
Wm. A. Smith, Menallen township, R. 2, Aspers, Pa.
C. A. Sterner, Tyrone township, Idaville, Pa.
Katalysine Springs Company, Cumberland township.
L. H. Meale, Cumberland township.
Garfield Jacobs, R. 13, Gettysburg, Pa.
David Tipton, Straban township, R. 7, Gettysburg.
John H. Brown, Cumberland township, R. 5, Gettysburg.
David F. Batterman, Butler township.
Rev. Albert Hollinger, Cumberland township.
Walter C. Snyder (Baily Farm) Cumberland township, R. 12, Gbg.
Mark C. Pepple, Franklin township, R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa.
Samuel Robinson R. 2, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
R. F. Biddle, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa. Mt. Pleasant township.
H. C. Warren, Biglerville, Pa.
W. F. Herbst, R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa. Highland township.
Josephine Smith, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa.
S. J. Haverstick, R. 8, Gettysburg, Straban township.
Jacob and John Sharrar, Franklin township, R. 2, Orrtanna, Pa.
Clarence Hoffman, R. 2, Biglerville, Butler township.
Edward A. Scott, Freedom and Highland townships, R. 4, Gettysburg.
Frank A. Eicholtz, (Elmer Freed Farm) Straban twp. R. 12, Gbg.
A. W. Cole, Franklin township, R. 2, Orrtanna.
Clarence J. Harner (Swope Farm) Mt. Pleasant twp, R. 8, Gbg.
W. J. Beamer, Straban and Mt. Pleasant Township.
John F. Dillon, Route 2, Orrtanna.
Frank Bream, (Waltman farm) Straban twp., R. 9, Gettysburg.
Emory Hahner, R. 1, Gettysburg, Pa.
W. T. Howard, R. 7, Gettysburg.
John H. Grocott, R. 7, Gettysburg.
A. Walter Toot (Mrs. M. Minter Farm), Franklin township.
J. H. Weikert, R. 1, Fairfield, Highland township.
Edward McSherry (Theodore Collins farm) Wolf's Hill.
J. Kerr Lott, R. 2, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
H. M. Sneeringer, R. 9, Gettysburg near Bonneauville.
Edward Redding, R. 9, Gettysburg, Straban twp. (A. J. Smith farm).
G. F. Basehoar, Cumberland and Germany townships, Gettysburg.
Levi Crum, R. 2, Biglerville, Menallen township.
Richard Ball, (S. G. Bucher farm) Franklin township.
Edward A. Trostle, Straban township.
Charles R. Hartman, (D. C. Jacobs farm,) R. 5, Gettysburg.
Denton Hoff, (Rufus Lawver farm,) Butler township.
L. H. Weikert, Fairfield, Pa.
C. E. Goldsborough farm, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa.
J. C. Walter, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa.
John Leese R. 8, Gettysburg, Straban township.
William Beck, (B. D. Snyder farm), Straban twp. R. D. Gettysburg.
David Matthews (Geo. E. Stock farm), Straban township.
A. D. Sheely, Arendtsville, Pa.
Henry Spangler Sons, Cumberland township, R. 3, Gettysburg.
E. F. Strausbaugh, R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa. Hamilton township.
William Herring (Walter Settle Farm), Seven Stars.
G. E. Spangler, Straban township.
Mary Baldwin, Route 2, Biglerville.
Calvin Lady, Franklin township, McKnightstown.
J. E. Tatnell (Harris Cook Farm) Menallen township.
Harry Weikert, Highland township, Orrtanna Route 1.

Additional names 50 cents for entire season.

FOR SALE FOR SALE

FOR SALE AT GETTYSBURG.

150 STEERS, weigh from 700 to 850 lbs.--good, thrifty, well bred cattle. Also a lot of stock BULLS, weigh from 500 to 1000 lbs.

C. T. LOWER

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

**EXTRA
GRACE VAN LOON
IS MARRIED
AT LAST!**
ELOPED WITH JOHN
BIMPINS



SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT
AFTER MANY ATTEMPTS, MISS GRACE
VAN LOON, DAUGHTER OF OSWALD
VAN LOON THE LATE CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER
HAS ELUDED HER
VIGILANT PARENTS
AND SUCCESSFULLY
MARRIED JOHN
BIMPINS.
THIS IS DISTINGUISHED BY A LOVE MATCH
AS THE GROOM
IS A MAN OF
VERY SMALL
MEANS, AND MISS
VAN LOON ONLY
RECENTLY JILTED
MR. VAN DER
WURST, A MILLION-
AIRE, NOBLEMAN
AND HEAD OF
THE SAUSAGE
TRUST, AT THE
ALTAR.

THEY SHALL
NEVER DARE
MY BROTHER
LOAN: I WILL
NEVER
FORGIVE THEM!

THE ELOPEMENT TOOK PLACE
LAST EVENING, GRACE JUMPED
OUT WHILE MR. AND MRS. VAN
LOON WERE HAVING A SLIGHT
ARGUMENT. THE COUPLE
MADE A BEELINE FOR THE
HOME OF REYSCHNER, WHO TIED
THE KNOT IN APPROVED
FASHION!
AS PA VAN LOON WAS
STILL FIGURING ON RETIRING
AS FATHER-IN-LAW OF
THE SAUSAGE TRUST HE
WAS EXCEEDINGLY WRATH.

MRS. ANABEL VAN LOON, MOTHER
OF THE BRIDE IS PROSTRATED
OVER THE AFFAIR.
SHE THOUGHT THAT GRACE
WOULD CHANCE HER MIND AND
MARRY HER WEALTHY SUITOR.
WHEREBY MRS. VAN LOON
MIGHT ENTER HIGH SOCIETY.
IT IS NOW THOUGHT HER
NEW WEDDING SKIRT WILL
BE TOTALLY USELESS.

MR. MORGAN B. TETROW
WAS MUCH PEEVED OVER
THE OUTCOME AS HE
HAD WAGERED TWO
CENTS THAT GRACE
VAN LOON WOULD IN
THE END MARRY THE
MAN OF WEALTH.

WHAT! GRACE VAN
LOON MARRIED?
WELL, IT'S
ABOUT
TIME!

MRS. JOHANNA
MATILDA BINGLER
VENTURED THE
OPINION THAT
GRACE HAD BEEN
DILLY-DALLYING
LONG ENOUGH.

**LOVE
TRIUMPHANT!**

BY OUR
CARTOONIST

Well, well, well! It looks like Grace is married at last

G. W. WEAVER & SON

G. W. WEAVER & SON

THE LEADERS

You have had your Warning

We have had several days of real Fall weather—of course there will be warmer days—in fact are a little warmer now—before Winter finally comes with possibly NO LET UP. It behooves all to get their house and home in order, as also their clothes closets.

House cleaning weather has been ideal. No doubt you have found that you need something now to put in the house—such as

Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Curtains,
Shades, etc. Blankets, Comforts, White Quilts.

Then too—Heavier Clothing is necessary—

A New Coat or Suit, or Furs

For Wife and Daughter. SWEATERS and UNDERCLOTHING for every member of the family—and many other things to add comfort and pleasure.

This store will serve your every requirement with greater choice and satisfaction than most others.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

Get Ready for the Cold Weather

Horse Blankets, Carriage Robes,
Automobile Robes.

We Have a Large Assortment in Hand—some Patterns.

We buy direct from the manufacturers and save you the middleman's profit.

Come in and let us show you our line.

We Give "S. & H." GREEN TRADING STAMPS.

GETTYSBURG DEPARTMENT STORE.

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, Sept. 27, 1914.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:39 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 3:44 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:09 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday, 5:38 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh.

Never Had a Chance.

Mike was out gunning for ducks with a friend, who noticed that although Mike aimed his gun several times he did not shoot it off. At last he said: "Mike, why didn't you shoot that time? The whole flock were right in front of you." "Oh, know," said Mike, "but every time I aimed me gun at a duck another was came right between us." —Everybody's Magazine.

HIDDEN DANGERS.

Nature Gives Timely Warnings That No Gettysburg Citizen Can Afford to Ignore.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 1 comes from the kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are weak. Well kidneys excrete a clear amber fluid. Disordered kidneys send out a thin, pale and foamy, or a thick, red, ill-smelling urine, full of sediment and irregular of passage.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 2 comes from the back. Back pains, dull and heavy, or sharp and acute, suggest weak kidneys and in that case warn you of the danger of dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills are endorsed by thousands. Here's Gettysburg proof:

D. F. Arendt Fourth St., Gettysburg, says: "We have used Doan's Kidney Pills in our family and don't think there is any other kidney remedy quite as good. I suffered from kidney trouble for years. I had pains across the small of my back and in my sides and had to get up at night on account of kidney weakness. Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of all these troubles."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Arendt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Political advertising.

For Legislature



S. Gray Bigham
of Biglerville.

Washington Party
Nominee.

Nothing to Brag About.

Mother's visitor told Alice and Betty, when they were brought into the parlor to be presented, that she had two little nieces just about their ages. "That's nothing," said Alice patronizingly, pulling up her skirts. "I dot two little knees, too."

Victory.

The ancients represented Victory as a winged goddess probably because of her little way of flying back and forth between the opposing lines.—Chicago Herald.

Making a Man of Him

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

"Who is the ladylike young man visiting you, Mrs. Crabtree?"

"My nephew."

"He looks as if he had come in a bandbox. What's his name?"

"Albert."

"What are you going to do with him, put him in a store window to show his clothes?"

"No. I brought him here to try to make a man of him. He is my brother's son. His father died when he was a baby, and he has been brought up by a doing mother. He had a nurse till he was fourteen, then a governess. Since then his mother has not been willing to trust him with any one but herself, and she is the worst caretaker he has ever had."

"Poor fellow! I have known cases like that."

"His father was a splendid man, and Bert is as like him as possible at his age except, while the father was taught to rely on himself, the son is handicapped by a mother who wishes to make a milkop of him."

"As the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

"That's it exactly. You can dwarf a man as well as a tree. Now, Bess, I wish you to help me make a change in the boy."

"? How can I do anything about it?"

I suggested a plan by which she could make a start in Bert's reformation. He had never associated with any one but girls, and I knew that if I turned him at once over to the boys they would soon send him back to me. I proposed to initiate him through a girl who was more of a boy than boys usually are. There was something else I didn't tell Bess. In order to get Bert away from his mother I told her that I would make him my heir. But he was to remain with me so long as I lived.

I warned Bess to go slow at first with Bert, but she didn't heed the warning. She took him out in a canoe, upset it (on purpose) and was obliged to swim ashore, holding him up, for he couldn't swim a stroke. The feat was difficult, and it sobered the girl. She didn't upset him any more, but she forced him to learn to swim.

His next lesson was in horseback riding. Her first lesson in this was more gentle than her swimming lesson. At any rate, she gave it on turf where there was no danger of killing him when he took a tumble, which he did every few minutes during his first lesson. Bess was encouraged from the fact that when thrown he scrambled back on to his horse without being urged to do so.

When winter came such sports as swimming, horseback riding and the like gave place to skating and skiing. Bert put on skates, which he had never used, hobbled down to the ice, his feet went up into the air, and he went down on the back of his head. But he was true grit and, getting up, struck out, fell again and kept it up. Bess alternately laughing and encouraging him. Then she skated with him, and doubtless he found that quite pleasant.

I don't claim that Bert made a first class swimmer or skater or rider. To do these well one must begin very young. Indeed, it was not my purpose to make him proficient in any of these. What I wished was to draw him away from the feminine tastes his mother, his governess and his nurse had implanted in him. He developed a taste for manly amusements, and this drew him toward manliness generally. Bess took charge of him when he was seventeen, and when she had had him a year he would occasionally break away from her for companions of his own sex. Within two years there was not a vestige of feminism in him. Then he went to college, and since he had developed physically, coming as he did of brawny stock, he surprised us all by becoming a candidate for and winning a place on the university football team.

When his college won the championship during his senior year, Bert, who was very active as well as strong, was one of the principal men on the team, and it was he who gained the points that gave them the game. I took Bess to see the game, and she was not only very much interested in it, but very proud of one whom she had converted from a Miss Nancy to a sterling man.

I had observed that this training of my nephew had been attended with that of which I by no means disapproved. It was plain that the two had become seriously attracted to each other. The day Bert was graduated from college he came to me and told me that he and Bess were engaged. Bess came to me as soon as he had left me to see for herself how I viewed the matter.

"Well, Bess," said I, "you have made a man out of a milkop and—"

"He never was a milkop!" she interrupted angrily.

"Anyway, I suppose you deserve him and something else besides—a pecuniary consideration."

"What do you mean by that?" she asked, bridling.

I told her that when Bert had come to me I had promised his mother to make him my heir. "I will do better than that," I added. "I will settle a fourth of my fortune on you and him jointly now."

Bess sprang into my arms.

Mineral Water Imports.

This country imports more than three million gallons of mineral water every year, mostly from Germany. Its value is nearly one million dollars.

Cold Weather CLOTHES

The low temperatures of Fall and Winter are here to stay and delay in preparing for them will cause you discomfort and the loss of the satisfaction of wearing new clothing while the season is new.

OVERCOATS

For Men is Balmacaans. Mackinaws, for Men and Boys. Sweaters from

50 cents up to \$7.00

UNDERWARE

In Wool, Fleece Lined, Cotton and other Materials. For Men, Women and Children.

O. H. Lestz.

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING.

Cor. Square and Carlisle St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Political advertising

Mr. Voter: Think--Act

Would you give a little time to go to a given point to save your life or that of someone near to you? Will you go to the polls to-morrow and vote?

You know that President Wilson averted war with Mexico and has kept this country at peace with the world. That action may have saved your life or that of someone near to you. That action further prevented untold hardships. Do you believe that President Wilson's course of peace with the world should be continued? If you do, you should go to the polls and vote for Mr. Brodbeck for Congress. He has stood by President Wilson in his policy in watchful waiting which meant peace for the United States. He stood by the President and assisted in legislation that placed our country in a position to care for its citizens whose interests and in some cases lives were jeopardized by the awful war that is now going on in Europe which is costing the lives of hundreds of Thousands of men; which is devastating countries; which is ruining homes; which is making wives widows and children fatherless.

This Mr. Voter, is an important election, so important that it is worth your while to give not only a little, but if necessary, considerable time to go to the polls and vote, and remember when you do vote that President Wilson, the great American, the great President, the great Man, has acted for you, has acted for every American citizen in his successful efforts in preventing this country from being at war, and remember further that Mr. Brodbeck is a part of the legislative branch of the government, and that in voting for him, you are voting to sustain our President in his future actions.

BE SURE AND VOTE
ON NOVEMBER 3RD.

Opportunities

WHY pay big rents when you can secure your wants right in the centre of the town at a lower cost. I have a large number of rooms by day, week, month or year. Will be fitted for your exact wants. Electric lights, heat, hot and cold water, bath, in fact every convenience. For information call on

JOHN F. WALTER,
LINCOLN WAY HOTEL

Will Buy FURS

I am ready now to buy raw furs of all kinds. Owing to the export trade being cut off, the prices are lower this year than usual, but I will pay the full market value at all times. Bring in your Furs. Telephone or write.

Harry Veiner,

North Stratton Street.

Both Phones

GETTYSBURG

He Has Stood by President Wilson

A. Mitchell Palmer says of Mr. Brodbeck:-

"Andrew R. Brodbeck has stood by President Wilson in all matters, he has made good, and should receive your vote, he is in a position if re-elected to Congress, to do better work than ever. I have sat by his side in the House of Representatives and know that he has been working in your interest and the interest of your district."

"This is a high compliment to our Congressman by one of the biggest men in Congress.

